

HOOVER DEMANDS SLASH IN BUDGET TO LAST CENT

Calls Upon Each Principal Government Officer to Revise Downward Next Year's Estimates.

ASKS FOR THE AID OF PUBLIC OPINION

Points Out That Treasury Deficit for Three Months Exceeds Same Period in 1930 by \$485,000,000.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—President Hoover, in an effort to make expenditures and revenues meet, has demanded that every principal government officer revise downward estimates for the next fiscal year. Meritorious and unmeritorious projects alike are to be shelved. He also has asked for the aid of public opinion in support of "drastic economies."

Standing yesterday before a group of newspaper men gathered for his regular press conference, Mr. Hoover said:

Text of Hoover Statement.
The text of the President's statement, follows:

"I have received the proposals of the high officials of the Navy of plans for reduction of expenditures. They are being considered in the full light of maintained efficiency of the department. Such studies and revisions are equally in progress in every other department of the Government. The proposals of all the departments will require study and consideration. No conclusions have been reached on any particular proposed expenditure or economy. Final decision will not be reached until the final budget is presented to Congress.

"All of the principal officers of the Government are co-operating to bring about reductions. In times when the income of the people is reduced and when taxes or loans may stifle economic recovery, there is only one course of sound fiscal policy, and that is to reduce the expenditures of the Government to the last cent commensurate with the obligations of the Government.

"There are two great difficulties which confront us in programs of reduced expenditures. One is the very large proportion of Federal expenditures that are irreducible. We must meet interest payments on the statutory redemption of the public debt; we must pay allowances and pensions to civil servants, etc. Thus over two billion of the Federal budget is in fixed obligations, and such reductions as we can bring about must be concentrated on less than one-half of the budget.

"The second difficulty is that the Federal Government must make its contribution to expanded employment so long as the present situation continues.

"I fully realize that while governmental economy as a whole is strongly desired by the public, yet every variety of expenditure is the adherents of the country, all of whom are naturally solicitous that their special project should be continued even in times of national difficulty, and they are impatient of delays of their projects.

"Public opinion in support of drastic economies will need to reach into these directions. It must extend also to discouragement of special interests desirous of securing new expenditures for the special projects. The essential services of the Government must and will be maintained, but these are times when, with the large deficit facing the country, even meritorious projects can, must and will be deferred."

Deficit of \$502,106,000.

The President has before him the statement of the Treasury showing a deficit for the first three months of the present fiscal year since July 1 totaling \$502,106,000. This is approximately \$485,000,000 more than it was for the same period of last year, or the 12 months' deficiency amounted to nearly \$1,000,000,000.

Many had believed that Mr. Hoover would discuss at his conference the recent and much-discussed reduction in the Navy's budget estimate. But he gave it but passing attention as he said similar cuts were being studied in every Governmental department. No conclusions are to be reached finally until the budget goes to Congress.

Fight Likely on Naval Cut.
The Navy's curtailed budget estimate taking millions from projected expenditures, probably is headed straight for rough weather. An enormous proportion of the savings suggested by Secretary of the Navy Adams and his admirals comes in shore activities, employing many men, supplying trade to many communities. Members of Congress normally set up a great clamor any time that kind of cut is proposed around their home towns.

When the naval budget cut off the Navy yards at Boston and Charleston, S. C., it aimed at two expenditures long on the naval list for abandonment. They and others of the type had come to be known

Loot Taken From Bank and Jewelry Store



LOOT and weapons seized in Chicago when St. Louis and Chicago detectives arrested Jesse Sellers and Jackson Gordon for a series of holdups, including robberies of the Sarah-Ore Bank, when \$6015 was taken, and the Derhart-Baum jewelry Co., when jewelry valued at \$15,000 was stolen. The open bundle on the left contains currency. The sealed envelopes contain other currency and the open envelopes, rings, wrist watches and other articles of jewelry.

PETAINE AND PERSHING SPEAK AT YORKTOWN ANNIVERSARY FETE

Continued From Page One.

ed a tablet in honor of Admiral De Grasse.

The Marquis De Grasse, great grand nephew of the French naval commander at Yorktown, told the story of his distinguished ancestor.

The Marquis De Chambrun, great grandson of Gen. Lafayette, declared the naval action of De Grasse was "one of the necessary elements of ultimate success at Yorktown."

Mrs. George Chenoweth of Yorktown, accepted the memorial on behalf of the Comité De Grasse chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Virginia.

President Hoover will board the warship Arkansas at Annapolis, Md., probably late today for a cruise to Yorktown. The President purposely has left the time of starting indefinite.

Anchor will be dropped off Hampton Roads, Va., at 5:30 tomorrow afternoon. Approximately a half hour later Mr. Hoover will deliver a radio address at Fort Monroe or a unemployment relief.

The anchor will be lowered again at 5:30 Monday morning off Yorktown. There he will receive aboard the Arkansas Vice Admiral A. L. Willard, United States Navy; Marshal Petain, Rear Admiral Desclots-Genon of the French Navy; and the captains of the French cruisers Duquesne and Suffren.

The President will go to the pageant field to deliver an address, and view the re-enacted scenes of the Yorktown victory.

Petaine to Get Degree at St. John's College.
By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 17.—Marshal Henri Petain, French war hero, will receive the degree of Doctor of Sciences at St. John's College on next Thursday. Marshal Petain will come here to lay a wreath on the first monument erected in this country to the French soldiers and the citizens who aided America in its fight for independence, located on the St. John campus.

GUS WINKLER REARRESTED AFTER OBTAINING FREEDOM
Held for Illinois Bank Robberies Following Release on Habeas Corpus at Lincoln, Neb.

By the Associated Press.
LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 17.—Gus Winkler of St. Louis charged with bank robberies in Lincoln and Plano, Ill., this afternoon gained his freedom from prison on a habeas corpus writ but was immediately re-arrested by Sheriff Claude Hensel for Illinois authorities.

County Attorney Towle said he saw no reason for the hearing, as requisition papers for Winkler's return to Illinois were on Gov. Bryan's desk. District Judge Fred Shepherd then granted the writ.

Hensel said he re-arrested at the request of Sheriff M. M. Hextell of Kendall County, Illinois.

Winkler's attorney countered by again making application for a writ of habeas corpus, asserting that the man who posted \$100,000 bond for his trial for the \$250,000 Lincoln National Bank robbery a year ago, was held illegally.

As a result, Judge Shepherd set the date of the hearing on the new requisition papers for Friday afternoon. Gov. Bryan will hold a hearing, a regulation of Illinois authorities to return Winkler to that State for trial, on a charge of robbing a Plano bank.

in naval circles, and to some extent outside, as "political" yards. Often proposed for extinction, consent has never been obtained from Congress.

Besides the yards, radio stations and other depots listed for abandonment, the navy has dispensed with numerous bands, much valued by cities which do not support their own. It has canceled the tour of the historic U. S. Constitution.

Grandi Going to Berlin.
ROME, Oct. 17.—Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, will go to Berlin Oct. 25 to return the recent visit of Chancellor Bruening and Julius Curtius, former Foreign Minister of Germany. Grandi will go also as a representative of Premier Mussolini.

SAYS HE CONFESSED HOLDUP THROUGH FEAR

Continued From Page One.

Philip H. Bernhard Tells Sheriff Lill He Was Afraid of Police Hounding.

Philip H. Bernhard, 2125 Utah street, a former truck driver who confessed last June that a reported \$450 robbery of his truck was a fake, told a strange story to the Sheriff at Clayton today in which he said he was innocent of the robbery but had confessed and had given \$450 to his employer because he feared the police. His story was confirmed in part by Guyton R. McRoberts, service car driver who has admitted killing Edward Unger in a Meramec River clubhouse a week ago yesterday.

McRoberts stated that Unger had boasted of four robberies, one of which was the holdup of a truck of the Lunette Dryer and Cleaning Co. McRoberts said that Unger appeared to be highly amused over the fact that the driver admitted the robbery when he was not guilty of it.

Bernhard said today he had confessed the holdup because he feared police hounding. "The police had me in the hot box," Bernhard said, "and I admitted the robbery and agreed to pay back the money because I was afraid of the police."

The details of the robbery, as he originally gave them, were that he was coming out of a branch office of the company near Kingshighway and Chicago street, when an armed man forced him into his truck and made him drive to an address on Manchester avenue, where he took several sacks of money that Bernhard had collected at various stores. Bernhard reported that an automobile with two other men had followed the truck.

Several days later police reported that they had obtained an address from Bernhard that the robbery was a fake, after tracing a license number which Bernhard said was that of the car which followed. They said that the automobile belonged to a man who said that he was at the scene and could recall seeing the truck but knew nothing of any robbery.

Bernhard then agreed to pay back the money, putting a mortgage on his home, according to the Sheriff's office, and since that time has had only partial employment by the cleaning company. He is 45 years old.

FREIGHTER GIVEN UP FOR LOST, PART OF LOG CARGO IS FOUND
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The Japanese freighter Yonan Maru, with its crew of 49 to 50 men, was given for lost today. The only trace of the vessel found by three searching ships in mid-Pacific was part of its deck load of logs.

The liner President Jefferson, on which Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are returning from the Orient, reached the scene yesterday in response to a series of calls for help, but could not find the ship. The President Jefferson radioed: "The Yonan Maru is missing. We are looking for it. Please help."

The three vessels later resumed their courses. Poor visibility, caused by rain and heavy seas, hampered the search.

The Yonan Maru, under command of Capt. C. Matsunaga, is bound for Seattle, Wash., via the Astoria, Ore. Oct. 1, for the Orient with 1,000,000 feet of logs and 8100 tons of wheat. The ship was of 7154 gross tons.

Grandi Going to Berlin.
ROME, Oct. 17.—Dino Grandi, Italian Foreign Minister, will go to Berlin Oct. 25 to return the recent visit of Chancellor Bruening and Julius Curtius, former Foreign Minister of Germany. Grandi will go also as a representative of Premier Mussolini.

Laval, who is a stock farmer, recently surprised the peasants at tending a cattle fair in Normandy. They saw a man with baggy trousers bound into leather puttees, wearing a rough coat and a white necktie, descend from a farmer's automobile, look over the exhibits carefully, haggle about prices and finally buy five bulls and five cows.

When it came time for the buyer to give his name and address, the cattle dealer was dumfounded to learn that he had been bargaining with the Premier of France.

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REICHSTAG GIVES BRUENING FULL POWER, ADJOURNS

Chancellor and Von Hindenburg Made Virtual Dictators by Votes of Confidence.

By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Oct. 17.—The German Government reverted to a virtual dictatorship today as members of the Reichstag went home until Feb. 23. After a series of motions that entrenched Chancellor Bruening stronger than ever, the Reichstag voted last night to adjourn and leave Bruening and President von Hindenburg in control unhampered by parliamentary restrictions.

Bruening planned to take a short vacation before tackling the job of putting Germany through a winter which is expected to produce many additional problems of an economic nature and possibly necessitate the issuance of additional emergency decrees.

The Communists and Social Democrats fired a parting shot by jamming through a resolution asking the Government to suspend construction on "vest-pocket" battleships and "use the money saved to feed the poor. The motion passed 211 to 181, due to the absence of the Nationalist forces, but since it is merely advisory the Government may ignore it.

The Reichstag was in session only four days during which it upheld Chancellor Bruening's ministry on three votes of confidence and witnessed the National Socialist and Nationalist deputies walk off for the second time to express their antagonism toward moderate government. The Chancellor was upheld last evening on a vote of confidence, 295 to 270.

DOOLITTLE TRYING TO BREAK DETROIT-NEW YORK RECORD
Present Time Is Two Hours and 41 Minutes, Held by Capt. Frank Hawks.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 17.—Major James H. Doolittle took off from Selfridge field at 2:30 o'clock Eastern time, this afternoon in an effort to break the non-stop flight record between Detroit and New York.

The record for the 540-mile flight is held by Capt. Frank H. Hawks who covered the distance several months ago in two hours and 41 minutes.

Maj. Doolittle plans to land at Roosevelt field, New York, on Monday he expects to fly to Ottawa for the start of a dawn-to-dusk flight between Ottawa and Mexico City. His flight from Canada to Mexico is designed to show that the three countries can be linked by air travel in a day. He plans landing at Washington, Birmingham and Corpus Christi, Tex., and expects to make the flight in about 12 hours.

KANSAS STATE BANK CLOSED
West Virginia and New Jersey Depositories Also Suspended.

By the Associated Press.
TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 17.—The State Banking Department reported the closing yesterday, by order of its board of directors, of the Citizens State Bank at Pratt, Kan. In a recent statement the bank reported capital of \$50,000 and \$301,870 deposits.

By the Associated Press.
MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 17.—The Peoples Trust Co., a state bank, was closed by the directors here yesterday to prevent losses to its depositors. The bank had capital stock of \$250,000. In a recent statement deposits of \$2,151,905.63 and resources of \$2,862,389.78 were reported.

By the Associated Press.
SEATTLE, Wash., N. J., Oct. 17.—The First National Bank of Seattle City was placed in the hands of national bank examiners yesterday. A statement by bank officers said the action was taken to protect depositors.

By the Associated Press.
HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 17.—The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Dillsburg, York County, was taken over today by the State Banking Department.

Held for Killing Partner.
By the Associated Press.
FRESNO, Cal., Oct. 17.—Charges of murder have been filed against W. A. Fuller, Postmaster at Seville, Cal. Fuller is charged with the death of his partner, James W. Kipp, whose body was found in an abandoned mine shaft near Raymond, Cal.

China Peaceful, Tokio Thinks.
Tokio's argument to Geneva is that China cannot possibly force Japan to declare war. Japan looks on the Chinese as pacifists at heart, much preferring a verbal row to actual combat.

For centuries China and Japan have lived as neighbors and quite naturally have their squabbles. In days of old they used bows and arrows, spears and swords, and modern arms, to their own satisfaction.

For this reason Tokio believes that direct negotiations with China offer the most logical opportunity for solution of the 300 odd questions which have been hanging fire between them for years.

"If let to ourselves," said the Foreign Office spokesman, "China and Japan will find some way to get together and settle their present dispute. It may require months, possibly years, but the two nations will never fight. That is the point we desire to make clear to Geneva."

Self-Defense Argued.
Japan continues to adhere to its contention that the Kellogg pact was not violated when Japan occupied certain Chinese territory "in self-defense" and questions whether the League will be able to prove anything to the contrary if Tokio's case is given careful consideration.

While the War Department and Foreign Office staffs worked throughout a national holiday today.

Belvedere Joe
Now in Town
RADIO NITE
BIG TIME FOR ALL
NO COVER CHARGE
For Reservations
Garfield 7739 15TH and PINE

CLUB MOMART
BIG FLOOR SHOW
Reservations, Call Forest 9422
Smiling Johnny Maher, St. Louis' most popular singer, Katherine Hamilton, Momart blues singer, Jenkins Sisters, marvelous song and dance team. All stars in the show. 1000 seats. Music and entertainment every night. Dine and dance with Charles Donovan's orchestra. 9:30 until 1?

JOHNNY LYONS AND HIS BAND
NO COVER CHARGE ANYTIME
DAILY LUNCH, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., 50c and 85c
Evening Dinner 4 p. m. to 8 p. m., 50c and \$1.00. Sunday Dinner \$1.25

DANKING INN
S. E. Cor., 2d Floor
ACROSS FROM LOEW'S STATE THEATER

U. S. to Send Notes On Manchurian Row

Continued From Page One.

any action envisaged under that instrument, for the composing of differences existing between two of its members.

"Wholehearted Accord."
"It has already conveyed to you its sympathetic appreciation of your efforts, and its wholehearted accord with the objective you have in view; and it has expressed the hope that the tried machinery of the League may in this case, as on previous occasions, be successful in bringing this dispute to a conclusion satisfactory to both parties."

"Moreover, acting independently and through diplomatic channels, my Government has already signified its moral support of your efforts in this capacity to bring about a peaceful solution of the unfortunate controversy in Manchuria."

"In your deliberations as to the application of the machinery of the Covenant of the League of Nations, I repeat, we can of course take no part. But the pact of Paris, bearing as it does the signature of the president of this meeting together with that of our former Secretary of State as joint proponents, represents to this extent in America an effective means of marshaling the public opinion of the world behind the use of pacific means only, in the solution of controversies between nations."

"We feel not only that this public opinion is a most potent force in the domestic affairs of every nation, but that it is of constantly growing importance and influence in the mutual relations of the members of the family of nations."

"The timely exercise of the power of such opinion may be effective to prevent a breach of international peace of world-wide consequences. We assume that this may be the reason why the consideration of the relationship between the provisions of the pact of Paris and the present situation has been brought forward in this body; and the purpose which has moved my Government to accept your invitation is that thus we may most enthusiastically and effectively take common counsel with you on this subject."

day, army authorities were quoted by the press as characterizing the attitude of the United States in the Manchurian situation as "extremely meddlesome."

Army authorities, according to the Range News Agency, contend that since the Government repeatedly has stated the difficulties in Manchuria should be settled without the intervention of a third party "it is extremely meddlesome on America's part to concern herself with a serious issue arising from a region where Japan has special, peculiar relations. Such a step would only irritate the sensitive feelings of the Japanese people."

Minister of War Goro Miyami called representatives of the vernacular newspapers to a conference at which he said the Geneva action was "plainly an attempt to drag America into the affair."

"A Complicated Situation."
He said he doubted the League's facilities were capable of gaining the proper knowledge of the complicated Manchurian situation where "regular Chinese troops under the disguise of bandits were encouraged to attack Japanese soldiers and where the Chinese authorities countenanced the massacre of numerous noncombatant Koreans."

He added: "We do not know in what direction the League's Council might drift after a serious participation, but one thing we do know and that is that Japan's first fixed policy involving her national existence as far as Manchuria is concerned, remains absolutely unalterable under the circumstances."

It is reported the Government is considering sending another set of instructions to the Japanese spokesman at Geneva, Kenkichi Uchiyama.

U. S. to Stay Out of Discussions as to League Covenant.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Although the United States is supporting any move the League may make in invoking the Kellogg pact to disperse the war clouds in Manchuria, it will hold aloof from any obligations under the League covenant. Frontis Clibbert is not authorized to commit the United States to any action, but must report to Washington for decisions.

Secretary of State Stimson believes invocation by the League of the antiwar treaty would establish very important precedents. He denied, however, that such action would combine the treaty with the League's machinery for maintaining peace.

The United States will remain apart from any possible discussions of the Council seeking to apply the League of Nations' sanctions. These include boycott, blockade, and, finally, direct military pressure against Japan breaking the pledge to avoid war.

Such sanctions, defined in article 10 of the covenant, form the basis of the Senate's past rejection of United States membership in the League.

Meanwhile, Ambassador DeBuchi of Japan is maintaining close communication with his Government and with Stimson. He favors and recommended to his Government withdrawal of its objection to United States participation in the Geneva discussions.

DIES PERFORMING OPERATION
Dr. Margaret F. Butler Succumbs in Philadelphia Hospital.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. 17.—Dr. Margaret F. Butler, 70 years old, one of the nation's best known women surgeons died of heart trouble yesterday while performing a tonsilectomy at the women's medical college of Pennsylvania. She was the oldest staff surgeon at the hospital of which she was head of the nose, throat and ear department and professor of laryngology and otology.

With her when she collapsed was Dr. Hubert R. Owen, chief of police surgeons and professor of clinical surgery. The operation was completed by Dr. Ann Arthur, without the patient suffering any ill effect.

HOOVER TO PICK NEW NATIONAL G. O. P. HEAD

Walter F. Brown, Postmaster General, One of Those Under Consideration.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—President Hoover is considering request of some Republican members of Congress for a reorganization of the National Committee. Several names are before him for nomination, including Postmaster General Walter F. Brown of California.

Mark L. Regua of California and David Mulvane of Ohio, who accepted the chairmanship temporarily a year ago on the recommendation of Claudius H. Huston, willing to go on until the congressional election next June if the President desires. But with the Senate asked to reconvene he prefers to withdraw.

Congressional Republicans have no hostility to Regua, but it is argument of some of those who have talked with Mr. Hoover that it is time for the party to organize permanently for next year's campaign. In other words, if a chairman is to direct the 1932 campaign, now is the time for him to be started.

Mr. Hoover has given no indication of his views. The recent election of Regua for the California committee post so long held by William J. Crocker and his subsequent visit at the White House led to considerable speculation.

FORMER CONGRESSMAN GETS PAROLE FROM LEAVENWORTH
Harry E. Rowbottom Got Year's Taking Bribes for Postmaster Appointments.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Harry E. Rowbottom, former member of Congress, convicted of accepting bribes in connection with postmaster appointments, was paroled today effective Nov. 9.

Rowbottom, a former Representative from Indiana, was sentenced last winter to serve a year and a day in Leavenworth for accepting money to secure the appointment of persons to postmasterships.

He had been a Representative in the sixty-ninth, seventieth and seventy-first Congress from the First Indiana District. Rowbottom's sentence would have expired on next Feb. 9.

Rowbottom began service of his sentence last April. He was convicted on four counts and given sentences of a year and a day and sentences to run concurrently.

Rowbottom admitted having received \$750 from one man for appointment of his son as postmaster and \$500 from another for postmaster, but contended the money had been given him for a losing election campaign.

Banker Fails Holdup Men.
LITTLE ROCK, Ia., Oct. 17.—Philip Oden, assistant cashier of the First National Bank, walked into the rear of the bank and held up was in progress yesterday. He darted into the vault, pulling the heavy door after him. One of the three robbers fired at him, but the bullet struck the ceiling.

He saved the greater part of the bank's funds. The robbers obtained \$900 from the cashier's cash and escaped.

Announcing
Return of Mr. GEO. MULLER and LEAH ROBERT MULLER, International figure skating experts now teaching at

THE WINTER GARDEN
De Baliviere Near Delmar

California Milkmaid Wins.
Finals in the milkmaid contest last night gave the title to Miss Mary Fontanna, Caruthers, Cal. She won the three-minute contest of milk in 20 minutes. She defeated Miss Gloria Miller, Pacific, Mo., by the margin of one ounce. Miss Viola Henry, Norwalk, N. Y., was third. Miss Henry had won the three-minute contest earlier in the evening.

Poultry judging continued today following the selection of several grand champions yesterday.

A light Brahma rooster entered by Mrs. W. G. Robinson of Bowling Green, Mo., was selected as champion cock; a Jersey black giant owned by Plappert & Pierce of Trenton, Ill., was selected champion hen; and a white Game fowl entered by Ralph Sturdevant, Glena, Mo., best cockerel; Gus Steffen, Blomack, Mo., had the best pullet, a black Minorca; T. D. Brown, Tulsa, Ok., the best old hen and E. W. Mahood, Webster, Groves, best young hen.

President is Re-elected.
Prizes in the household arts contest sponsored by the Women's Home Exposition were awarded yesterday.

At the annual meeting of the Guild of Gopatis, national dairy organization, Paul C. Burchard of Fort Atchison, Wis., was re-elected president and S. H. Anderson, St. Louis, was re-elected secretary.

In addition to the horse show matinee this afternoon, another horse show will be held tonight at the final matinee tomorrow.

The show tonight will be preceded by the parade and a program by the Eastern Stars. Awards in the better baby health contest will be made this afternoon. About 100 babies were examined yesterday in the glass enclosed rooms on the mezzanine floor at the Arena where the Women's Home Exposition is being held.

LEADER IN RELIEF CAMPAIGN
Donald Danforth Named Head of Commercial Division.

Donald Danforth, vice president of the Ralston Purina Co., will head the commercial division of the Community Fund and Citizens Relief campaign for \$1,000,000.

This division will raise funds for manufacturing plants, mercantile houses, schools, banks, railroad and public departments. Mr. Danforth headed the manufacturing unit of the division.

SCARCE and VITAL to Happier Health

ALL the vitamins are necessary to health. But they are plentiful in most everyday meals—all except vitamin-D, the one that has most to do with building strong bones and firm, even teeth. Ordinary foods don't contain nearly enough. For Happier Health we all need more Sunshine Vitamin-D.

25,963 ATTEND DAIRY SHOW, BEST CROWD OF YEAR

School Children Swell Total for Season to 104,098—Exhibit Will Close Tomorrow Afternoon.

CALIFORNIA ENTRY WINNING MILKMAID
Beats Pacific, Mo., Girl—4-H Club Boys Capture Grand Prizes in Guernsey Competition.

With cattle judging completed, the two horse shows and presentation of awards in the better baby health clinic occupied the forenoon at the National Dairy Show at the Arena.

The show, which opened a week ago today, will close at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. Prize winners in all the classes will be on display with their blue ribbons and other awards until that time, after which many of the dairy winners will go to the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

Today at the show was known as "Women in Industry Day" in honor of one of the features of the Women's Home Exposition. Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, president of the National Council of Women's Auxiliary to Trade Unions, was selected to preside at the luncheon for women in industry at 12:30 o'clock.

School children with parents in attendance to a record for this year. Yesterday's figure of 25,963 was 5000 larger than the previous day, Wednesday, the best previous day, and brought the total for the show to 104,098.

Boys Win Guernsey Honors.
Two exceptional awards in the finals of cattle judging yesterday were prizes won by Clois Hoy of Lincoln, Neb., and Edwin Schultz of Mercer, Kan., youthful 4-H Club members who captured the junior, senior and grand champion honors in the Guernsey breed contest.

Hoy

Best Milkmaids at Dairy Show



VIOLA HENBY (standing) of Norwich, N. Y., winner of the special three-minute milking contest at the National Dairy Show in St. Louis, and **MARY FONTANA** of Caruthers, Cal., new American champion milkmaid. Miss Fontana milked 146 pounds 10 ounces of milk in the 30 minutes spread out the week of the show, Oct. 12 to 18, beating the one ounce the amount milked by Miss Gloria Miller of Pacific, Mo. Miss Henry milked 18 pounds and 5 ounces in the special contest.

15,963 ATTEND DAIY SHOW, BEST CROWD OF YEAR

School Children Swell Total for Season to 104,098—Exhibit Will Close Tomorrow Afternoon.

CALIFORNIA ENTRY WINNING MILKMAID Beats Pacific, Mo., Girl—4-H Club Boys Capture Grand Prizes in Guernsey Competition.

With cattle judging completed, the two horse shows and presentation of awards in the better half of the dairy show, the exhibit at the National Dairy Show at the fairgrounds, which opened a week ago today, will close at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening. Prize winners in all the classes will be on display with their blue ribbons and trophies until that time, after which many of the dairy winners will go to the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago.

Today at the show was known as "Women in Industry Day" in honor of one of the features of the Women's Home Industries Exposition. The Women's Home Industries Exposition, which opened yesterday, was the first of its kind in the city. It was held in the same building as the dairy show, and the two events were held concurrently.

Attendance at the dairy show yesterday brought the attendance to a record for this year. Yesterday's figure of 25,963 was the largest since the opening of the show, and it was the first time since the opening of the show that the attendance had reached 25,000.

Boys Win Guernsey Honors. Two exceptional awards in the Guernsey section of the show were won by the boys of the 4-H club. The boys of the 4-H club won the first prize in the Guernsey section, and the boys of the 4-H club won the second prize in the Guernsey section.

California Milkmaid Wins. Miss Viola Henry of Norwich, N. Y., won the special three-minute milking contest at the National Dairy Show in St. Louis. She milked 18 pounds and 5 ounces of milk in the 30 minutes spread out the week of the show, Oct. 12 to 18, beating the one ounce the amount milked by Miss Gloria Miller of Pacific, Mo.

President is Re-elected. The annual meeting of the National Dairy Show Association was held yesterday at the fairgrounds. The association elected its officers for the coming year, and the president was re-elected.

Leader in Relief Campaign. Donald Danforth, named head of the Commercial Division of the Relief Campaign, will lead the campaign. He will be in charge of the campaign, and he will be in charge of the campaign.

3 KILLED WHEN AUTO RUNS INTO UNLIGHTED TRUCK

Mrs. Bertha Giesecke, 54, Daughter Catherine, 16, and Leonora Mueller, Also 16, Die.

Three persons were killed and two injured when an automobile crashed into an unlighted truck parked on Illinois Highway No. 12, at Fairview, 15 miles east of East St. Louis, at 6:30 o'clock last night.

The dead: Mrs. Bertha Giesecke, 54 years old, wife of a Trenton, Ill., coal dealer; Catherine Giesecke, 16 years old, a daughter of Mrs. Giesecke; Lenore Mueller, 16 years old, also of Trenton, an employee of the Buxton & Skinner Stationery Co.

Mrs. Giesecke and her daughter spent yesterday in St. Louis shopping, and had arranged to ride home with William Sieber, 31 years old, an employee of the Meyer Brothers Drug Co., who resides in Trenton. It was Miss Mueller's custom to ride with Sieber.

The machine, a small sedan, was traveling at between 40 and 50 miles an hour, according to a report to county officers, when it struck the truck, which was partly on the concrete slab. The sedan turned over on its side.

The young women died of fractured skulls, and Mrs. Giesecke received fatal internal injuries. Sieber was thrown clear, suffering an injury to the skull. He is in a serious condition at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis.

William Swafford, 2107 E. Kail street, driver of the truck, was attempting to repair the lights when the collision occurred. He had been warned of the truck by a highway patrolman, not to drive without lights, and stopped in an effort to find the trouble. He suffered scalp wounds and bruises.

Swafford, employed by a coal dealer at 2094 Chouteau avenue, left the scene before officers arrived, and was arrested at his home last midnight. He waived extradition, explaining that he left because he wanted to report the accident to his employer and wished to obtain medical attention.

He is held pending an inquest, which has not been set. Miss Mueller was the daughter of Matthias Mueller, a coal miner, Trenton is 25 miles east of St. Louis.

Juttmeier was master mechanic for the Alcoa Ore Co. of East St. Louis. The family home is at 4066 Greer avenue.

Injuries suffered by Mrs. Juttmeier and her daughter, Helen Virginia, are such that they will be unable to leave the hospital for at least a week. Juttmeier's body will be brought to St. Louis today.

Man Dies in Hospital Following Crash on Highway. Green Webb, 45 years old, a Negro, 2511 Walnut street, died at St. Mary's Hospital, East St. Louis, yesterday afternoon of a fractured skull suffered several hours earlier in a collision between two automobiles on Highway No. 4, at Brooklyn, Ill.

Webb's machine struck another car driven by Hugh Thomson of 2324 S. Shennandoah avenue, who suffered minor injuries.

James Murphy, 5219 State street, East St. Louis, suffered a wound in the neck yesterday in a collision at Edgemoor station, east of East St. Louis. Murphy was riding with several other young men, and their car collided with an automobile driven by Stephen Nalbach, principal of the George Rogers Clark Junior High School in East St. Louis.

Dies of Injuries, Making 136 Auto Deaths. Albert Ross, a Negro, 53, died at City Hospital No. 2 yesterday afternoon of injuries suffered earlier in the day in a collision between two automobiles at Delmar boulevard and Newstead avenue. Both cars overturned.

Rosa, who lived at 4511 Cottage avenue, was riding with David Howard, a Negro, 441 West Belle place, whose car collided with another automobile driven by Archie McDonald, a salesman, 4233 Oregon avenue. McDonald and Howard suffered only minor injuries.

This death brought the number of motor vehicle fatalities in the city since Jan. 1 to 136, as compared with 124 on the corresponding date last year.

Patrolman Ernest Hacker, traffic division, suffered bruises and an injury to the hand last night when struck by an automobile while directing traffic at Kingshighway and Oakland avenue after the St. Louis University-Rolla football game. The machine was driven by Thurber Royer, a student, 5010 Maple avenue.

KILLED IN FALL FROM LADDER John Kittinger, 70, Fatally Hurt Trimming Tree.

John Kittinger, 70 years old, was killed today when he fell from a ladder while trimming a tree in a yard in the rear of his home, 2933 Cass avenue.

An inquest will be held Monday.

DAIRY SHOW PROGRAM

Women in Industry day. Luncheon for women in industry, 12:30 p. m. Horse show, 2 p. m. Electrical cooking school, 2 p. m. Baby health clinic, 2 p. m. Women's Forum program, 2:30 p. m. Circus acts, 4 and 9 p. m. Cattle parade, 7:30 p. m. Horse show, 8 p. m. Order of Eastern Star women's chorus, 8:15 p. m. Tomorrow. Horse show, 2 p. m.

SUES TO GET BACK HER CHILD ADOPTED BY JAPANESE ACTOR

Ruth Noble, Movie Actress, Alleges Sessue Hayakawa Is Father of Boy.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 17.—Ruth Noble, movie actress, filed suit yesterday to set aside the adoption of a 2-year-old boy by Sessue Hayakawa, Japanese actor, alleging she was the mother and the Japanese the father. The actor's wife said she would fight the suit.

Miss Noble said she and the Hayakawas signed an agreement last July by which she relinquished her rights to the child and was to receive \$4500 in monthly installments beginning with September. The child, she said, was born in the Park West Hospital, New York, Jan. 21, 1929. She said she consented to the adoption after Hayakawa had told her she would be "assumed of a Japanese baby" and that he could care for it better than she could.

Miss Noble asked for an injunction to prevent the boy from being taken from California.

HUNG JURY IN ACTRESS' TRIAL FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE Women Vote, 11 to 1, to Convict Joceelyn Lee on Charge of Peace Disturbance.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 17.—A jury of women who heard the case of Joceelyn Lee, film actress, accused of disturbing the peace, was dismissed early today. The jurors had voted 11 to 1 for conviction.

Miss Lee was charged with having smashed 18 panes of glass from a door at the home of Ivan St. Johns, magazine editor, May 24, when she was refused permission to see her former husband, Laurence St. Johns, who was attending a party there.

The actress, in tears, said yesterday she could not remember beating out the glass with her French slippers and denied she had called out guests names as St. Johns charged.

She testified Reed was back in his alimony payments.

HUNG JURY IN THIRD TRIAL OF SLAYING OF BONDSMAN Vincent Moncado Convicted of Crime in 1928, But Appeal Court Reversed Verdict.

The third trial of Vincent Moncado in the slaying of Vincenzo Vitale, a professional bondsman and saloon keeper, in 1927, resulted in a hung jury today after the jury had deliberated nine hours.

The first trial in June, 1928, resulted in a hung jury and the second trial, in November of that year, in a conviction and life sentence for Moncado. The conviction, however, was reversed on appeal on the ground that the trial judge had failed to instruct the jury properly.

Moncado pleaded self-defense, testifying that he shot Vitale at 1214 S. Blair avenue, after Vitale had attempted to extort money from him. The State attempted to show that the shooting was the result of a quarrel which Moncado started.

The foreman of the jury today, Joseph P. Cullinan, 4218 Penrose street, refused to discuss the situation which brought about a hung jury, but other members said that the vote had been 11 to 1 for conviction with the foreman holding out against the others.

INVENTORY VALUES ESTATE OF F. W. ARNOLD AT \$455,000 An inventory of the estate of Frederick W. Arnold, vice president of D. Sommers Furniture Co., who died Sept. 15, was filed in Probate Court today, listing property valued at \$455,000.

The principal items were bonds valued at \$275,149 and stocks at \$165,624. Under the will the life income of the estate is to go to his widow, Mrs. Louise Arnold of the Congress Hotel, upon whose death a perpetual trust will be created, half the income to go to the Federated Jewish Charities, a fourth to the Community Fund and the remaining fourth to the Archibald Glennon as trustee for several Catholic charities.

NEW YORK-VENEZUELA FLYER STOPS HERE OVER NIGHT George Pocaster, an aviator of Venezuela, who is flying from New York to his home city, Caracas, left the municipal airport this morning for Dallas, Tex., after an overnight stop.

Pocaster, who is accompanied by L. T. Hoover, a mechanic, left New York Wednesday, and arrived here last evening, having been delayed by bad weather. He probably will stop at Tulsa, or Oklahoma City, on his way to Dallas. He plans later to make a nonstop flight from New York to Caracas, a distance of about 5000 miles.

CANNON TRIAL PROBABLY TO BE EARLY IN JANUARY

Fireworks From Congress Over Anti-Smith Campaign Inquiry Expected at Same Time.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, under indictment with Miss Ada L. Burroughs for violation of the Federal corrupt practices act in the anti-Smith campaign in Virginia in 1925, may be tried early in January while Congress is engaged in debate over the anti-Smith campaign.

With arraignment expected within 10 days, Assistant District Attorney John J. Wilson, in charge of the grand jury inquiry, indicated they probably would be tried shortly after Christmas.

Congressional fireworks may start both in Senate and House on the eve of the trial. The Nye committee will open a fight in the Senate when it reports that Miss Burroughs and the Rev. J. Sidney Peters, also a Cannon aid, refused to testify before the committee.

Cannon was chairman of the Headquarters Committee anti-Smith Democrats in the 1928 campaign and Miss Burroughs was treasurer.

The indictment was based on the failure of Cannon and Miss Burroughs to report contributions of Edwin C. Jameson, New York capitalist and Republican. Jameson gave a total of \$65,300 to Cannon. The grand jury listed the following contributions by Jameson to Bishop Cannon: Sept. 18, 1928, \$10,000; Sept. 28, 1928, \$10,000; Oct. 9, 1928, \$10,000; Oct. 16, 1928, \$10,000; Oct. 19, 1928, \$10,000; Dec. 6, 1928, \$10,000; Jan. 14, 1929, \$2000.

The indictments recited that the law required reports of contributions between the tenth and fifteenth days preceding the 1928 election of Nov. 3; on the fifth day preceding the election; on the first day of January, 1929, and between the first and tenth days of March, 1929.

Two indictments pointed out as overt acts that Miss Burroughs did make regular reports of some other contributions to the anti-Smith committee on the required dates, namely on Oct. 20, Nov. 2, and Jan. 2.

The grand jury action was taken after a brief inquiry during which several witnesses testified. With few exceptions they were the same witnesses who appeared in the Senate Campaign Funds Committee.

EMPIRE THEATER, NEW YORK RELICS OF THE 90'S, TO BE SOLD

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The old Empire Theater, where some of America's most celebrated actors and actresses won their stardom, is to be sold at auction Nov. 10.

The Empire and the Metropolitan Opera House, glamorous relics of the nineties, are the last survivors of the playhouses that once lined Broadway from Forty-second street down to Herald Square.

The theater district now lies in the ruins of the old Empire. The first night audiences in the old days applauded Maude Adams at the Empire, and Viola Allen, John Drew, Margaret Anglin, Henry Fonda, William H. Mason, and the youthful Ethel Barrymore. More recently Katherine Cornell appeared in several plays there.

Charles Frohman opened the house in 1892. Whether or not the Empire will be torn down will rest with the purchaser. It is being sold by executors of the estate of Al Hayman.

Investigation of the Bishop's activities. Findings of the Senate Committee, led by Senator Nye of North Dakota, prompted the grand jury action.

The committee also was given evidence that former Senator Joseph P. Forney, of New Jersey, contributed \$10,000. No accounting was made of this in the Bishop's reports.

Cannon and Miss Burroughs were indicted on 10 counts together.

2000 Methodists Give Cannon Prolonged Ovation. ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17.—Bishop James Cannon Jr. indicted yesterday in Washington for violation of the corrupt practices act, received an ovation from the 2000 persons who crowded into the Georgia Memorial Church here last night at the opening of the sixth world conference of Methodism. The demonstration lasted for several minutes, as Cannon walked slowly down the aisle with the aid of a crutch.

Bishop Cannon said he was "not surprised" at his indictment. "I am not surprised at anything that the Roman Catholic Diocese of Atlanta might do," he commented briefly. He said he had telegraphed his attorney at Washington for a copy of the indictment and he would have no statement until he had received the copy.

GRAFF OFF FOR BRAZIL AGAIN By the Associated Press. FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, Oct. 17.—The Graf Zeppelin took off at 1:05 o'clock this morning on its third voyage of the year to Pernambuco, Brazil.

The ship carried 17 passengers, including two women. H. H. Brix, Saginaw, Mich., was on the passenger list.

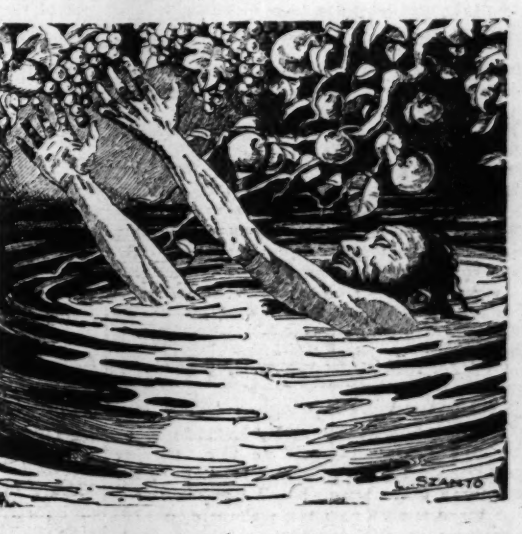
GINGHAM INN Three Miles West of Denny on Manchester Road. Reservations Call Walnut 4121. 7 ACTS—BIG FLOOR SHOW—7 ACTS. Smoke Gray, M. C., How He Sings, Nims Trio, Acrobat and Acrobats, Dian Thomas, Sweet Song, Robbie Roberts, St. Louis Over, Todd Sisters, Song and Dance, Margie Little, Singing Snappy Blues, Dick & Lottie, Fancy Balloon Dancers, Gingham Inn Orchestra—The Hotest Band in Town.

To the Man Who Knows Its Origin Every Word Presents a Picture

The Punishment of Tantalus Is Immortalized in Our Word

Tantalize

Greek mythology records the story of King Tantalus who seriously offended the gods and was punished in an extraordinary manner. He was placed in the midst of a lake whose waters reached his chin, but receded whenever he attempted to allay his thirst. Over his head hung branches laden with choice fruit, which likewise receded whenever he stretched out his hand in an attempt to satisfy his hunger. Tantalus became the symbol of teasing and torment, and his name is the origin of our word tantalize. When we know the source of the word, what a clear picture we understand the background and essential meanings of English words when you look them up in



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Name: Street and Number: City: State:

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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December 12, 1878
Published by
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Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Two Falling Experiments.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The heaven of socialism and communism is working in all nations today. The working classes of the world have become emboldened because Russia has set up a Communist Government. If the present Government of Russia should prove a success, no doubt others would be established. When the present Government of Russia falls—for fall it will—the Communist movement will collapse everywhere.

Two nations, the United States and Russia, are trying experiments unique in history. The United States is trying prohibition. It has failed. Russia's experiment will also fail. Both experiments will fail because they go counter to fundamental truth. We can comfort ourselves with the thought that the nations will not try either Socialism or prohibition until these experiments give some indication of being successes. They are not successes at present.

The fundamental principle of Socialism—the equality of men—is false. Men are of many different types. Different men have different needs. Men cannot be molded into the same type because nature herself makes no two things alike. Men are equal only in the sense that each man is entitled to justice, equal justice for one and all. When all men receive this equal justice, Socialism will have no reason of existing. Inequalities in the apportionment of justice create Socialism. No one can justly find fault with a man who amasses riches honestly, and disburse riches for the good of mankind. No one can find fault with a good and just master, except those malevolent persons who cannot bear to see others richer or better off than themselves.

Russia does not regard all men as equal, for she exerts the well born and well educated classes, and hates every aristocracy except the aristocracy of manual labor. The present Government of Russia will fail.

CHARLES HOOPER.
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

A Rough Intersection.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The intersection of Hampton and Nottingham avenues is a disgrace to St. Louis. Hampton is being made bad, with few men on the job, the slowness with which they work and bad weather. It will be months before it is finished. In the meantime, Nottingham is the only outlet to the city for residents of St. Louis Hills. It is a bottleneck. Just take a look at this mudhole. See how hundreds of automobiles, trucks and buses daily dodge from side to side trying to avoid the holes, mud and water. A few weeks ago a bus broke an axle at this place. Since then another bus broke a spring etc., etc. Somebody is asleep on the job.

LAWRENCE SCHLECKER.

A Defense of Non-Relief Agencies.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial entitled, "Food and Clothing First" and "Exclude Non-Relief Agencies," read on the surface convincingly. However, is not your opinion a bit hurried and premature? Were it true that the philanthropic resources of the community were completely tapped, would only provide food for the undernourished and clothes and shelter for the naked, then no one might question the logic of your opinion. But when charities are selling more rapidly than ever before, when the money press boasts a season of record attendance and the boundary of the ball field was recently bursting with its bellowing burden, then there is no reason to sound a disquieting note because the recreational agencies are not closing their doors.

These organizations claim a monopoly of neither the character building properties nor the cultural facilities in the community. But surely no one can deny that they serve as wholesome get-together places for boys and girls, men and women, who might otherwise be tempted by the lure of unwholesome associations such as are furnished by street cliques and gangs.

Unfortunately, the good exerted by so-called character building agencies cannot be measured concretely, nor can their accomplishments be layed in mind to man to impress the lay mind. However, these institutions complement the churches, extending opportunities for fine human mixing, and make available athletic facilities under health-bringing conditions and trained personnel.

LAZER GROSSMAN.

He Is President, Not King.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

MRS. LON HOCKER takes issue with Senator La Follette for criticizing President Hoover. Here are some things she should take into consideration before criticizing Mr. La Follette: The President of the United States is a servant of the people, who elect him to serve all of the people and not a part of them. If we place him above criticism, then we make him a king, and we ourselves become servants. Our Constitution never intended that we should place the President on a royal pedestal, and we shall continue to criticize his mistakes.

C. C. SHAFER.

ENGINEERING AND CITIZENSHIP.

The American Engineering Council has called upon the more than 100,000 engineers affiliated with engineering and allied technical societies throughout the United States to solve the problem of unemployment and depression. A national committee has been created and other committees will be appointed in every state to work with civic and business organizations, not only to promote emergency measures, but also to develop sound, permanent employment policies.

"The engineers," says the council, "compose an important fraction of the industrial and commercial leadership of the nation. Consequently they are in a position to make an essential contribution to the development of measures looking toward stabilization of employment throughout the economic fabric of the nation. The engineers have a very direct responsibility to do what they may as industrialists and as citizens. It is believed that they will gladly undertake such a task because of their direct personal interest and because they believe in constructive citizenship."

This is not the first time that the engineers have been summoned to leadership. Thorstein Veblen, the penetrating student of American industrialism, looked to them to deliver society from the many ills which have followed upon the unhampered greed of private business. Business, he contended, endeavors to reap profits by cutting wages, by adulterating goods, by creating monopolies and in many other ways which are harmful to social well-being. Engineering, on the contrary, is concerned with eliminating waste in production, improving the quality of the product and increasing the quantity produced. Business, he thought, puts gain above service; while engineering puts service above gain. So he hoped that the engineer would come to play an increasingly important role in the direction of industry. In his book on "The Engineers and the Price System," he even envisioned a day when the industrial system should be managed by engineering experts rather than by business men and financiers. In this view he has been joined by the English economist, R. H. Tawney, and by many other critical observers of modern industry.

But it would appear that those who look to the engineer for salvation from the ills which afflict industrial society may be doomed to disappointment. If the engineering profession feels any real responsibility for independent and courageous social leadership, it has, as yet, given little evidence of it. When profiteering business interests foisted an injurious and indefensible tariff law on the nation, they were silent. If they have ever spoken out against the wasteful exploitation of natural resources, we have not heard of it. In general, they have been indifferent to the exploitation of consumers by public utility monopolists. Indeed, the American Engineering Council entered a strong protest in 1928 against the public development of the Boulder Dam power and irrigation project. We do not mean to say that engineers, as individuals, are any more lacking in a social conscience than are other groups in the community. We merely assert that the profession, as an organized unit, has not, as yet, stood out against uneconomic business policies as a champion of the public welfare.

The one specific statement in the present announcement of the engineering council is that state unemployment insurance laws "would be detrimental to the economic and social well-being of the nation." The rest is a vague plea for the restoration of confidence and the stabilization of business. We will greet with enthusiasm any constructive plan which the council may be able to develop for the provision of security for working men and the future regularization of industrial operations. But such a program will have to present something more fundamental than the organization of 50 committees, empty talk about stabilization and the familiar business propaganda against social insurance.

\$5000 AND JANE ADDAMS.

Jane Addams' friends of the Hull House section are no exception. Every large city has had many families to undergo the same experience. A little money was saved, the first payments applied to the purchase of a cottage and garden plot in the suburbs; then unemployment came and the dwelling was lost through failure to keep up payments. In Chicago alone, there are said to be several hundred thousand such families, forced by circumstances over which they have no control to live unhappily and unhygienically with relatives. Those of the Hull House neighborhood are more fortunate than the others. Immediately available for their relief is \$5000. Miss Addams received a check for that amount as the winner of the Pictorial Review's achievement award, and forthwith announced she would use all of it for the needy. It is but another instance of the unselfish devotion to the less fortunate members of society which has been the essence of her long and busy life.

The small attendance at "The School for Scandal"—well, that's what's the matter with the theater.

THOSE PESSIMISTIC PUNDITS.

These are gloomy times, and it is no wonder that British scientists, speaking before the British Association for the Advancement of Science, foresee the gradual diminution of the human race. In the Occident this is to be brought about, they think, by the practice of birth control, while in the Orient population is reaching a saturation point, where a mounting death rate will exceed the high birth rate. One pundit, more melancholy than the rest, thinks perpetuation of the race can no longer be trusted to the mating instinct, and that new incentives to parenthood might have to be devised to prevent man from going the way of the dinosaur and the great auk.

To a far greater extent than any other living organism, man has fitted himself to his environment and, in many cases, adjusted his environment to himself. Therefore, the chance that he will succumb like other vanished or vanishing species, to our mind, is as remote as any theoretical proposition can be. If the race diminishes, it can only be by a process of self-destruction, which is so repugnant to nature that the thought can hardly be entertained. No doubt the factor of birth control is an important one in diminishing population figures, but it is everywhere counteracted by the normal desire for children. Dr. Malthus, who feared the world's population would eventually exceed its food supply, has long been a discredited prophet. In fact, part of the trouble today is that nature's bounty exceeds man's ability to consume it. Famine, except in so poorly organized a civilization as the Orient, has become rare and will become non-existent when the marvelous advances in communication and transportation

are accompanied by a more equitable system of distributing the world's wealth. The Farm Board's recent sale of wheat to China is symptomatic of a better future time when no part of the world will starve when granaries of other parts are bursting. As for the scientist who would devise new methods of encouraging parenthood, he is in almost as bad a case as H. G. Wells, who thinks the world is on the verge of collapse. As we exhorted Mr. Wells to cheer up, so do we him.

A MISSING ELEMENT FOUND.

Since primitive man began to peer about his prehistoric terrain, the race has wondered what the universe is made of. Science has come to know that it is composed of 92 individual ingredients, the elements. Only one of them remains undiscovered, now that Prof. Jacob Papish of Cornell University has identified No. 87. It was a red letter day for science when this laboratory worker, by means of the spectroscopic, found that a compound known as samarskite contained the penultimate missing element. The discovery bears out the predictions of his predecessors, and renews the feeling of solemn amazement that Sir William Henry Bragg, the British physicist, expressed when he said: "It is strange that the immense variety in nature can be resolved into a series of numbers."

Dmitri Mendeleef called attention to this orderly process in nature when, in 1869, he published his table of periodic classification. Arranging the elements in the order of their atomic weights, he demonstrated that rhythm. But there were gaps in the regularity of the procession, and Mendeleef, with the courage of scientific conviction, left blanks in his table, confident that other elements would be discovered to fill them. The phenomenon of this basic regularity was not explained until 1913, when H. G. J. Moseley, a young English chemist, made his discovery. Bombarding the chemical elements with cathode rays, he measured the resultant X-rays and found that their wave lengths increased in perfect series. Moseley became cannon fodder at Gallipoli, and his death in 1915 has been called England's greatest loss in the World War. His researches made it possible to number the elements. These are no arbitrary figures, but indicate the number of negative electrons associated with each atom. Only one element, No. 85, remains to be identified, to fill out the table of the universe's composition.

ANOTHER GANDHI WITTICISM.

Mahatma Gandhi's witticisms have become the talk of Europe, and justly so. He has got off some very good lines since he landed at Marseilles some weeks ago, as when he told the British reporter that he intended to wear his curious costume in England, adding: "You British wear plus fours. I prefer minus fours." Later, when he was asked what Mahatma meant, he slyly remarked it meant a very insignificant person. However, his letter to the Massachusetts Anti-Saloon League contains his best piece of humor, albeit it is of the unconscious kind. Wrote Mr. Gandhi: "It would be a shame and a rude shock to reformers throughout the world if, for any cause, America abandoned the policy (of prohibition) and returned to the drink evil." "Returned" to the drink evil? Just wait until Gandhi comes to the United States and sees the speakeasies along Broadway, the snake bite emporia of Kansas and the parties they throw in Hollywood.

THE BISHOP'S DAY IN COURT.

A grand jury has indicted Bishop James Cannon Jr. for violation of the Corrupt Practices Act during the 1928 campaign. There are 10 counts in the bill, which also cites eight "overt acts." The treasurer of his Virginia organization, Miss Ada L. Burroughs, has also been indicted for conspiring to violate the Federal statute.

The case, which has dragged its long, acrimonious way through the news columns, now moves into the august presence of the law. Bishop Cannon will have what he is, of course, entitled to—his day in court.

This is what the Bishop has wanted all along, according to his vehement professions. He has beligerently denied the Senate committee's authority to inquire into his political activities, has refused point-blank to answer questions, has walked out on the committee. His associate, Miss Burroughs, has also declined to testify before the committee.

Nevertheless, the committee has examined rather searching into the Bishop's political activities. It has adduced evidence purporting to show the Bishop a person of affairs, with an assortment of bank accounts in his numerous capacities of bewildering variety. Here we behold, as Carlyle said of Bismarck, a "monster of industry," the busiest politico-ecclesiastic that ever disturbed the green-walled laugher of the Old Dominion.

The curtain drops on the wearisome drama of senatorial curiosity and clerical secrecy. Now it can be told—will be—must be.

How a man with a non-taxable income could live like a prince, a king and half a dozen emperors is the secret Al Capone will have to divulge.

GOOD POLICE WORK.

The Olive-Sarah Bank was held up and robbed of \$6000 on Tuesday. Thursday night, police arrested three men, one here and two in Chicago. Yesterday, they announced that the crime had been cleared up, with partial admissions from the prisoners and recovery of part of the loot. This is swift and efficient police work. It has brought praise from President Kiehl of the Police Board, and the public will join in that praise. Solution of the crime is particularly noteworthy because it is accompanied, police announce, with solution of other major robberies in recent weeks: a \$15,000 jewelry store holdup, two loan company robberies and the binding and robbery of two guests in a hotel apartment. It follows closely upon other excellent work in solving the murder of a policeman, and the arrest of a robber who wounded a chain store manager. St. Louis has had few bank robberies, and its police have made a good record in clearing up those that occurred, save in the notorious Grand National Bank affair. Such procedure as in the Olive-Sarah case—taking the trail while it is hot, following tips with action and intelligent detective work, then striking swiftly—will continue to make the city's depositories unattractive for the raiders.

The United States has become the stray cat of the League of Nations. It is the first thing the members see when they open the place in the morning, and it is the last thing they put out when they close the place at night.



GETTING TOO HOT.

The G. O. P. Loses Where It Hurts

Amazing decline in Republican strength found by political commentator; thinks Hoover today can count on only eight states for 1932; low crop prices and failure of tariff and Farm Board as remedies antagonize rural areas, party's important prop; cities also disaffected; many former dry voters now have lost faith in prohibition.

"The Gentleman at the Keyhole" in Colliers.

THE other day a Republican, active in party affairs and well informed about political conditions, and I wrote down, independently of each other, the list of states that the President might carry in the next national election. We agreed in listing the same eight states as all in which Republican prospects were good.

Of course, it is early to predict 1932 results. The extent of the revolt against the Republican party may be exaggerated in reports coming in now. And Mr. Hoover's prospects may improve in the next year; they can hardly grow worse. But as it seems today, the President is likely to carry only about the same number of states that Gov. Smith carried in 1928, though with a slightly larger total of electoral votes, since he will probably have two or three states more populous than any which his 1928 rival carried.

If these two guesses prove to be anywhere near right, then the greatest political overturn that has ever taken place in four years has occurred since the last national election. What is the reason? Perhaps the following letter will throw some light on the conditions which are affecting the Republican party so adversely:

"We are in a most distressing condition out in this section of the United States. While we harvested an unusual crop of wheat and oats and have the best corn prospect in many years, our banks cannot raise so much of it. A bumper crop of wheat sales as well as in Kansas. But in the North and East, where diversified farming prevails, many farmers raise wheat—not a great deal of wheat, but still enough to feel unhappy over the return. Corn is a more popular crop—most farmers raise some of it. A bumper crop of corn is in sight at this writing, to bring a very low price. Low-priced corn is always promptly followed by a great production of hogs, with demoralized prices for pork.

The advice to diversify farming has borne its fruit this year in a pretty general overproduction. The crisis in wheat has been dramatic. Less attention has been attracted to the prices of other farm products. At no time in a generation has there been such general reason for dissatisfaction among farmers. Republican remedies for agricultural ills, their Farm Board and their tariff, have failed. And voters are not reasonable.

The writer of the letter is an important Republican official in a Middle Western state, not a wheat state, but one of those theoretically favored regions where diversified farming is practiced.

Where, as in the Republican party going to get its votes in 1932, provided there is not a great improvement in economic conditions between now and the next election? The Republican party depends greatly upon the farmers to carry national elections.

Without update New York, the Repub-

Reed and Roosevelt

From the Oklahoma City Times.

JAMES A. REED still nurses presidential aspirations. A capable politician, he doubtless realizes he hasn't a Chinaman's chance of getting the nomination, but he wants the support of the Missouri delegation. The Missouri Democrats are fond of Jim Reed. The war has been over long enough to keep Jim Reed's senatorial record at that time from being much of a handicap, but he has had later quarrels with the majority leaders of his party that still rankle. His Missouri popularity is not duplicated in many other states. He is too



WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.

TAKING everything into consideration, the Senate of the Seventy-second Congress has every indication of holding its reputation of being a body of well-dressed men.

Of course, the famous claret-colored vest that Colo. Bleas of South Carolina often wore with a gray business suit and which reminded one so much of the old cotton "quire-archy" of the South will be missing. But J. Hamilton Lewis of Illinois will be back in all his sartorial splendor to supply what color departed from the Senate with "Coley."

Tom Heflin of Alabama, with his winged ensemble of voluminous dark cutaway off with cream-colored vest and dark shirt and blue shirt and collar effect are certain to delight the observant ones in the gallery. Yet Senators of today fail to dress the part that once they did. Most of them feel personal taste in clothes. One has never been known to appear wearing plus fours. That is one touch yet lacking.

"DOC" COPELAND of New York

"DOC" COPELAND of New York always be counted on to add a dash of color with his bright red carnation, which he habitually wears in his button hole. "Young Bob" La Follette of Wisconsin never fails to approach the senatorial summit. His master of blue shirt and collar effect are certain to delight the observant ones in the gallery. Yet Senators of today fail to dress the part that once they did. Most of them feel personal taste in clothes. One has never been known to appear wearing plus fours. That is one touch yet lacking.

PROBABLY most of them own cutaway

but few show any marked fondness for the more formal attire. Jim Watson of Indiana wears his often, as do Shortridge of California, Robinson of Arkansas and Arthur of Arizona. But none is perhaps quite as consistent in this respect as were prices of Maryland, Burton of Ohio and Overman of North Carolina.

CHANGING PARKS.

From the St. Paul Dispatch.

It is becoming increasingly evident to modern municipalities that the city fathers who laid out the older parks did not foresee the automobile age. Many cities are facing the problem of New York, where regional plan group now proposes new highways for Central Park, which was designed more than 60 years ago. The roads of this park, and others of the same age, were laid out to permit a horse and buggy to wind leisurely through a leafy maze. Today's motor car snorts unseeing in and out of the nooks of arched beauty. Many a park has been reduced to a mere mass of thoroughfares reeking with exhaust fumes. In the face of the perfect playground, it is a mistake to every child that enters it.

Speeding traffic has raised the demand for more direct routes, thus destroying one of the original functions of the park as a civic institution. What is more deadly to people in a hurry?

DECLARES SHORT SELLING STEADIES PRICES IN CRISIS

Head of New York Stock Exchange Asserts Prohibition of Practice Could Not Halt Depression.

REVIEWS INQUIRIES INTO BEAR RAIDS

Security Declines Were Due to Real Liquidation of Holdings.

the Associated Press.
HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 17.—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, last night defended short selling as a source of stability in a time of crisis. He said a necessity if the exchange is to keep open, and as a practical matter.

Had there been no short interest in the market Sept. 21, the day after England's suspension of the gold standard, Whitney said, the stock exchange might have been forced to close for the third time in its history.

He contended, in an address before a Hartford Chamber of Commerce, which was broadcast over a station-wide chain, that short selling had caused a decline in securities prices. Instead, he said, such a decline would certainly result from prohibition of the practice.

It also is wrong to say that a prohibition on short selling could cut our business depression," he said. "When economic equilibrium in the world's affairs is restored, the market will be a better one. It will be a liquidation of securities will stop, and prices will rise."

The prohibition of short selling would delay and cannot hasten this process. Neither our governmental authorities by means of legislation, nor the New York Stock Exchange means of its regulations, can by magic perform economic miracles.

Effect of Prohibition. Whitney disclosed for the first time that last month's prohibition of short selling was not complete. It became necessary after the hour of short selling to limit the amount of short selling to prevent a dangerous advance.

In declaring the decline in security prices has been due, not to short selling but to "our unsatisfactory business conditions and the liquidation of securities owned outright or held on margin," Whitney said:

"Any halt or hindrance to short selling would have the effect of driving from the stock market the most important source of buying power, and it could only lead to an excess of sellers and further declines in prices. Whether the proponents of short selling know it or not, the New York Stock Exchange knows it, and it is one of the basic reasons for the stock exchange's attitude in defense of short selling."

Bear Raid Investigation.

Reporting on the stock exchange's efforts since last May to keep track of the short interest, Whitney disclosed the results of a long investigation into bear raids. He reiterated that real liquidation of securities, not a sham practice, which the exchange has been exposed, had been responsible for declining prices.

"In recent months we have all heard a great deal about bear raiding. It would like to know just what proof there is—not just proof, but actual proof and evidence—that bear raiding has taken place in the stock market."

"The New York Stock Exchange has for many months been investigating this whole subject. It may be that actually we have investigated it too much rather than too little. We have particularly looked into all sales of shares in the blocks—the supposed method by which it is alleged that 'big operators' smash prices." "Out of some 50 or 60 cases of short interest we have found only one that was a short sale, and was an order to sell on a scale, in every way a legitimate short sale with a stabilizing effect on the market. In no way aimed at, or resulting in, the demolition of a stock market. If we have had a reason to take definite action under our rules, despite the many allegations of suspicious-looking cases, it has been because we have found real liquidation rather than bear raiding was responsible for declining prices."

Rally of Stock Prices. "When the Exchange Governing Committee decided to open for business on the morning of Sept. 21 and prohibited short selling as an emergency measure, the interest, according to the compilation at the close of the previous week, was \$241,000. It was assumed by the board that a restriction on short selling would force heavy covering of the market until the immediate shock of the London news had passed."

The result completely confirmed the decision of the Governing Committee, share prices during Monday, Sept. 21 and Tuesday, Sept. 22, the volume of trading expanded and all who had

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HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 17.—Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, last night defended the selling of securities as a necessity if the exchange is to keep open, and as a means of saving the market.

He said there was no short interest in the market Sept. 21, the day after England's suspension of the gold standard. Whitney said, the stock exchange might have been closed for the third time in its history.

By letter in an address before the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, which was broadcast over a radio station, that short selling had caused a decline in security prices. Instead, he said, such a decline would actually result from the liquidation of the practice.

It also is wrong to say that a prohibition on short selling could halt our business depression," he said. "When economic equilibrium is restored, the market will be liquidated and prices will rise."

The prohibition of short selling would delay and cannot hasten recovery. Neither our governmental authorities by means of legislation, nor the New York Stock Exchange by means of its regulations, can by any magic perform economic miracles.

Effect of Prohibition. Whitney disclosed for the first time that last month's prohibition on short selling was not complete. It is necessary for the exchange to permit a limited amount of short selling to prevent serious and dangerous advances.

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The result completely convinced the decision of the governing committee, share prices rose during Monday, Sept. 21 and Tuesday, Sept. 22, the volume of trading expanded and all who had

FILM BEAUTY TO WED MOVIE CAMERA MAN



THE engagement of Joan Blondell, film player and former New York stage star, and George Barnes, camera man, was announced at Hollywood, Cal., Oct. 15. They met while she was acting in a play which Barnes photographed.

securities and wished to sell them had ample opportunity to do so. Time was also afforded the great security markets of Europe, and especially the London Stock Exchange, to adopt suitable emergency measures and to reopen."

The exchange was widely congratulated by its critics for barring short sales, Whitney said.

Did Not Lose Senses. "Indeed, the Stock Exchange authorities, if they had lost their senses, might have courted great popularity by continuing the ban, but the popularity might have proved as brief as doubtless it would have been intense," he continued.

"We knew perfectly well that the more cheerful appearance in the market was wholly artificial, that it was not the glow of natural health but the flush of artificial stimulation."

The short interest was substantially reduced Sept. 21, 22 and 23, although on the last day restrictions had been removed. From Sept. 24 to Oct. 5 the market had enormous losses, but short selling, Whitney asserted, did not cause this decline. At the close of business Oct. 5 the short interest was 2,612,000 shares, a decrease from Sept. 24 of 327,000 shares.

Function of Short Sale. Explaining the function of short selling in an open market, Whitney said that every seller is a potential buyer, "and this is a source of great stability to a market because experience shows that prices suddenly decline, the short sellers rush in to buy in order to discharge their loans."

"This is especially true in times of crisis, when other people hesitate to buy and the short sellers represent the purchasing power which prevents the market from becoming demoralized. The stock exchange has recognized this fact for many years and has always permitted short selling because it is essential that no one in the market could long continue in business if short selling were forbidden."

The practice, he said, had been upheld by many courts, including the United States Supreme Court. The aggregate short interest in the market, at its May 25 peak of 5,539,700 shares, Whitney reported, was two-fifths of 1 per cent of the total shares listed as of June 1, 1929.

The estimated size of the long account carried by brokers was approximately \$9,000,000.

Three Alternatives. The exchange governors were confronted with three alternatives Sept. 21, Whitney said. They could have closed the exchange, but this would not have held up prices and would have frozen bank loans and investments.

Secondly, they could have established minimum prices, but this would have been a measure tried successfully in 1914, but considered useless in the recent emergency, as unsupervised liquidation might have forced prices under minimum quotations "and in effect result in a closing of the whole market under fire."

The third expedient, and the one adopted, was temporarily to suspend short selling.

HARPIST AND SOPRANO OPEN
PRINCIPAL CONCERT SEASON
Mildred Dilling and Olga Averino
Attract Capacity Audience to
Howard Hall.

The Principia opened its concert and lecture course last night with a joint recital by Mildred Dilling, American harpist, and Olga Averino, Russian soprano, which attracted a capacity audience to Howard Hall.

Composers from Bach to Ravel were represented in the program. Particularly well received were Impromptu-Caprice by Paganini and Legende by H. Renie, as played by Miss Dilling, and a group of Russian songs by Mme. Averino, whose facile technique showed to special advantage in a brace of Russian nursery rhymes and Mozart's "Deh vieni non tardar."

H. E. D.

ALDERMEN VOTE FOR MILK INQUIRY

Public Welfare Committee Authorized to Summon Witnesses and Records.

The Board of Aldermen yesterday by unanimous vote passed the resolution recommended by the Public Welfare Committee authorizing that committee to make an investigation to determine whether the milk being supplied to consumers in St. Louis is pure and wholesome and whether the ordinance requirements are being enforced.

The resolution authorizes the committee to summon witnesses, and examine them under oath, also to subpoena any books, papers or records that may throw any light upon the inquiry.

The action follows the recommendation of the Welfare Committee, which in a preliminary inquiry last Tuesday, examined A. D. Lynch, secretary of the Sanitary Milk Producers' Association of Illinois, and Health Commissioner Starkloff regarding the purity of the milk supply and the enforcement of the city milk ordinance.

Lynch asserted the ordinance requiring dairy farmers to construct milk houses which cost an average of \$50 each, was not being enforced and that the milk producers alleged that an order issued by Starkloff Sept. 8, permitting milk to be shipped into St. Louis from producers not having milk houses, was in the interest of the Pevely Dairy Co.

Health Commissioner Starkloff told the committee his order was issued after conference with the City Counselor, and for the purpose of making it possible for the city to be supplied with the proper quantity of milk.

J. SHEPPARD SMITH LEFT
ENTIRE ESTATE IN TRUST
Widow to Get Income for Life,
Then It Will Go to His
Children.

The will of J. Sheppard Smith, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., who died Oct. 9, was filed in Probate Court yesterday. He left his entire estate in trust of the company of which he was head and his widow, Mrs. Susan Cabanne Smith. She is to have the income for life, after which, the will provides, the beneficiaries shall be the surviving children and any direct heirs of deceased children.

Mr. Smith was survived by his widow, two daughters, Miss Susan Smith and Mrs. T. C. Birdsell, and three sons, J. Sheppard Smith, Ellsworth F. Smith and Cabanne Smith.

A. Holt Roudsbush, vice president and counsel of the Mississippi Valley Trust Co., who filed the will, said the value of the estate would not be known until the assets were inventoried.

PLANE READY FOR LINDBERGH
Flyer Accepts Offer of Aircraft
Corporation.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 17.—Carl Squier, manager of the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, said today Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh had accepted by radio the offer of a monoplane for their use after arrival at Vancouver, B. C., Tuesday.

Their own plane, damaged while the Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh were surveying Chinese flood districts, is on the way to Burbank, Cal., for repairs. The new plane will be sent north today or tomorrow to speed the flyers on their way home to Englewood, N. J., from China.

Couzens Declines Dreiser Plea.
DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 17.—United States Senator Couzens has telegraphed Dreiser, owner of the health will not permit him to serve on the committee the novelist is organizing to investigate conditions in the Harlan County (Kentucky) coal mines.

CHURCH NOTICES
Christian Science
Subject of Lesson Sermon: "Doctrine of Atonement"

Sunday Services at All Churches, 11 A. M., Except Third Church, 10:45 A. M. Sunday Evening Services: 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 6th Churches, 8 P. M.—4th Church, 7 P. M.

7 Free Lectures 7
By
INDIA'S MASTER MIND
at
Missouri Hotel
Auditorium
Beginning Thursday, Oct. 22, 8 P. M.

Dr. Bhagwan Gyanee

Missouri-Bred Mare Wins High Honors at Horse Show

Roxie Highland, Ridden by Oklahoma Girl,
Her Owner, First in Three-
Gaited Class.

Roxie Highland, a Missouri bred mare, winner of blue ribbons in all but two of the 200 or more events in which she has competed, came through again in championship style to capture the heavy end of a \$2000 stake in the ring for three-gaited saddle horses at the St. Louis National Horse Show in The Arena last night.

Ridden by her owner, Miss Mary Gyn Fiers of Oklahoma City, Roxie Highland gave a very nearly perfect performance both in gait and manners. She easily topped a field of nine to win first honors and established herself a bit more securely as the three-gaited champion of America which she is recognized to be.

The three-gaited class was not the only one last night in which class was exhibited. There was plenty of it in the hackney pony competition and the five-gaited pair event.

Honors for Hokekamp. Fascination and Carnation, ponies owned by Mrs. Louisa Long Combs of Kansas City, finished first and second, respectively, in the \$2000 pony stake and by so doing were declared champion and reserve champion harness ponies of the show. Diphart Sunbeam, owned by George A. Heyl of Washington, Ill., took third.

In the five-gaited pair class most of the honors went to Fred W. Hokekamp, chairman of the Executive Committee of the show. His Artistic Rose and Kentucky May Day took first and another Hokekamp pair, Diphart Sunbeam and Diphart Sunbeam, took second.

A Hokekamp entry also took second in the roadster singles event, Sweet Georgia Brown yielding first place to a Siegler, owned by George J. Peak and Sons of Winchester, Ill.

Heyl was another exhibitor who, like Miss Fiers, Mrs. Combs and Hokekamp, had a satisfactory evening, for he won his first, second and third in the classes in which he showed. The Heyl entry, Lord Jesamine, nosed out Mrs. Combs' Importation, led the field in the heavy harness gig event and Sonny Boy and Sonny Girl in the pony tandem class.

The heavy harness, ladies' pair event, proved to be one of the most colorful rings of the show. In this competition, women drivers held the lines over spirited harness horses with liveried coachmen posted in the rear. It carried a smart touch befitting the occasion, for last night was "Society Night" and the 150 boxes were filled with fashionable spectators. Adoration and Importation, horses owned by Mrs. Combs, won first honors, with Merry Lou and Honey Lou, owned by John Hubby of Mason City, Ill., and driven by Mrs. Hubby, second.

Tonight the feature event of the show will be held when winners in all the five-gaited contests of the show will compete for the five-gaited championship. The stakes total \$7500, and the ring is set to stallions, mares and geldings. It will start at 9:10 o'clock. The show will close tomorrow afternoon with a matinee performance in which events of special interest to children will be featured.

Summaries.
Triple bar jump—Avocat, army Olympic team, Fort Riley, first; Show Girl, army Olympic team, second; Danant, August A. Busch, owner, third; Ugly, army Olympic team, fourth.

Heavy harness gig—Lord Jesamine, George A. Heyl & Son, Washington, Ill., owner, Harley H. Heyl, driver, first; Importation, Mrs. Louisa Long Combs, Kansas City, owner, David Smith, driver, second; Raven Knight, Casa Loma Stock Farm, Marshfield, Mo., Claude H. Dwyer, driver, third; Glenavon Belle, owned and driven by John Hubby, Mason City, Ill., fourth.

Roadster lead—Al Siegler, owned by George J. Peak & Sons, Winchester, Ill., shown by Ralph Peak.

CHURCH NOTICES
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PERSUADED MAYOR TO "ADOPT" HIM

By the Associated Press.

MADRID, Oct. 17.—A provision permitting the granting of divorce to either men or women for "just cause" was incorporated in the new Spanish constitution today.

The National Assembly by a vote of 169 to 151 thus overthrew laws against divorce which had been in effect for centuries and placed women on an equal footing with men in the regulation of marital relations. The grounds for a decree were not specified further.

Catholic deputies, who have boycotted the assembly because of anti-religious legislation, described this measure as "another indication of the attempt of Leftists to revolutionize Spanish life entirely."

Papal Nuncio Frederico Tedeschini said the status of the church was "the gravest in the history of the republic," but predicted no immediate rupture in the relations between the Vatican and Spain.

Foreign Minister Alejandro Lerroux was advanced by the leader of the radical Republican party as its candidate to oppose President Manuel Aznar in presidential elections which are expected to follow the enactment of the complete constitution.

38 Basque Deputies Withdraw Over Anti-Clerical Dispute.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Oct. 17.—Thirty-six Basque Deputies withdrew today from the Cortes, announcing that they would not participate further in discussions of anti-clerical provisions of the new Spanish Constitution, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from Madrid.

The Basques issued a manifesto stating that they would concentrate on arousing public opinion to demand revision of the constitutional articles.

Poland's armaments statement showing an army of 265,980 effective troops, a navy of 3108 and an air force of 7918. Total budgetary estimates of expenditures for 1931-32 are \$93,236,000 of which \$80,850,000 are for land forces.

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Men and Women Equal Under
New Measure Approved
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MADRID, Oct. 17.—A provision permitting the granting of divorce to either men or women for "just cause" was incorporated in the new Spanish constitution today.

The National Assembly by a vote of 169 to 151 thus overthrew laws against divorce which had been in effect for centuries and placed women on an equal footing with men in the regulation of marital relations. The grounds for a decree were not specified further.

Catholic deputies, who have boycotted the assembly because of anti-religious legislation, described this measure as "another indication of the attempt of Leftists to revolutionize Spanish life entirely."

Papal Nuncio Frederico Tedeschini said the status of the church was "the gravest in the history of the republic," but predicted no immediate rupture in the relations between the Vatican and Spain.

Foreign Minister Alejandro Lerroux was advanced by the leader of the radical Republican party as its candidate to oppose President Manuel Aznar in presidential elections which are expected to follow the enactment of the complete constitution.

38 Basque Deputies Withdraw Over Anti-Clerical Dispute.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, Oct. 17.—Thirty-six Basque Deputies withdrew today from the Cortes, announcing that they would not participate further in discussions of anti-clerical provisions of the new Spanish Constitution, according to an exchange telegraph dispatch from Madrid.

The Basques issued a manifesto stating that they would concentrate on arousing public opinion to demand revision of the constitutional articles.

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KOPLAR DETAILS WARNER DEAL FOR SKOURAS HOLDINGS

Says Spyros Helped Buyer in Obtaining Control of Stanley Theater Circuit of Theaters.

DICKERED AWHILE WITH PARAMOUNT Plaintiffs Complete Case and Defense Will Begin Next Week in Action for Receivership.

The deal in which Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc., movie producers and exhibitors, bought out the Skouras movie exhibiting interests here in 1929, and some of the results of it, were discussed by Harry Koplar, a former associate of the Skouras brothers, before Circuit Judge Hogan yesterday.

Koplar is backing receivership suits against Skouras Bros. Enterprises, the local parent company interested in the Ambassador and Missouri Theaters, and its subsidiary, the St. Louis Amusement Co., operator of 20 neighborhood motion picture houses.

The plaintiffs completed their case in the Skouras Bros. suit yesterday and the defense will be heard next week. Early this testimony in the St. Louis Amusement Co. suit was finished, but arguments of counsel remain to be heard. Warner Bros. traded their common stock for the common stock of Skouras Bros., virtually all of which was held by the Skouras directors and officers of the St. Louis Amusement company.

Deal With Warners. Koplar and Spyros Skouras, the "financial man" of the three Skouras brothers and a showman of recognized standing, were called to New York in 1928, Koplar related on the stand. They saw Harry Warner, president of Warner Bros., who was preparing to buy out the Stanley Co. of America, owners of 250 Eastern theaters, in order to start an exhibition circuit in competition with that of the Paramount-Public movies. Koplar continued:

"Warner said to Spyros: 'I don't want to buy out these theaters unless I can get somebody to head them. I want to know if I can get you.' Spyros said he couldn't take the place as he had interests at home and stockholders to take care of. Warner said: 'I understand, I know I'll have to buy you out to get your organization.' We both left the office happy. Warners purchased the Stanley theaters."

"Stanley carried a one-third interest in First National Pictures, which was an independent production. Spyros was an active director in First National, because he and other independent exhibitors held a third interest in it. The third third was owned by Fox, West Coast theaters. Fox wanted to acquire the exhibitors' third and get control. But Spyros had control of that third. Spyros worked for Warners, getting the independent share for Warners instead of turning it over to Fox, though he could have made money personally."

"After these two deals were completed, Spyros said, 'How about my deal for the purchase of Skouras Bros.'? We monkeyed around New York for a couple of weeks but got nowhere. Harry Warner went to California and left Spyros high and dry. So Spyros went to Paramount and they made a deal whereby Paramount would have got the Skouras Bros. 'A' (preferred) and 'B' (common) stock. It was practically agreed that Paramount would give one and a quarter or one and a half of its shares for each share of Skouras 'A' and 'B,' as Paramount wanted the Skouras organization."

Reason for the Suit. Eventually, in the purchase by Warner, only the 'A' stock was taken, and the value of the 25,000 shares of 'A' stock, held by St. Louis investors, who paid \$26 a share for it, declined, there being no offers for it at any price on the market now. This situation is the basis of the receivership action. Continuing, Koplar testified:

"Spyros and Charlie Skouras told me Warners had the Paramount people withdraw their offer, but it wasn't withdrawn. There was a discussion about the Skouras 'A' stockholders. Spyros himself wasn't satisfied with the Warner deal for them, and said he would have to see that everybody was taken care of."

However, the Warner offer soon was accepted, although, as had been testified previously, Charles and Spyros Skouras were angry in New York that they did not speak to each other for several days. Charles Skouras and Koplar favored the Warner offer, while Spyros stood out at first for Paramount's. Accepting the Warner deal, the Skouras directors thought they could make arrangements for a fair disposal of the preferred stock later. Early this year Koplar was engaged on a percentage basis by a Stockholders' Protective Committee to seek a purchaser for the 'A' stock, but in the meantime Warners came out with an offer, to increase the rate on balances when conditions appeared to justify it."

The banks also increased the interest on time deposits for less than six months from 1 per cent annually to 1 1/2 per cent.

Rioting Jobless Stone Police in London Clash



Associated Press Photo. UNEMPLOYED gangs paraded the West End of London, Oct. 6. In a fracas at Museum Square they stoned police who attempted to disperse them. Police retaliated with a massed charge with their batons. Several of the rioters were injured.

NATURAL GAS HEARINGS BEGIN AGAIN THURSDAY

Aldermen Seek to Learn Whether Its Use Would Cut Domestic Rates.

The Aldermanic Committee investigating the possibilities of obtaining natural gas for general use in St. Louis will resume its hearings at 2 p. m. Thursday at City Hall. Alderman William F. Niederluecke is chairman of the committee.

It is expected the committee will hear testimony from George B. Evans, president of the Laclede Gas Light Co., as to the company's plans—if it has any—with reference to natural gas. At a hearing early last summer Evans said Laclede's policy was being formulated by its parent corporation, Utilities Power & Light Corporation of Chicago.

Walter J. G. Neun, president of the St. Louis chapter of the National Gas Association, has taken the lead in the inquiry, told a Post-Dispatch reporter in commenting on next Thursday's hearing. It was obvious that the committee was interested in the introduction of natural gas unless it resulted in a substantial reduction of domestic rates. For this reason he expects the committee's inquiry will be directed to the cost of bringing in and distributing natural gas and the probable effect on the rate.

Seeks Comparative Costs. In this connection the committee hopes to obtain information on the comparative cost of natural gas, coal and oil for home heating. Wherever natural gas has been brought into large cities, its use for home heating has been encouraged by the establishment of promotional rates.

Introduction of natural gas in Chicago for mixing with the manufactured product to make a gas of 800 B. T. U. has resulted in the Illinois Commerce Commission's reduction of a portion of 8 1/2 per cent in the rate for ordinary domestic use and 3 1/2 per cent in the rate for house heating. The gas company had proposed smaller reductions, but the commission said the only possible advantage to the consumers from the use of natural gas would be in a substantial reduction in rates and that it would not give a permit for use of natural gas unless the reduction it specified should be put in effect.

"There would be no object," Neun said, "in displacing one fuel with another unless it will save money for the consumers. To the use of gas for the elimination of smoke, we already have an abundance of manufactured gas available to all who are willing to pay the price. It is just as smokeless as natural gas. The substitution of natural gas would not result in any material increase in the use of gas for heating unless it were made substantially cheaper."

Source of Supply. The natural gas now available in St. Louis is brought from Louisiana by the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation. The pipe line, which is about 450 miles in length, has a capacity of 100,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day. It has never been operated to full capacity, as it has sold its product only to industries at prices actively negotiated.

In an action recently instituted at Kansas City the State Public Service Commission is attempting to exercise regulatory jurisdiction over pipe lines selling gas in Missouri. The pipe lines heretofore have resisted such jurisdiction on the ground that they are engaged in interstate commerce, the lines passing through several states.

Two Missouri cities, Fulton and Mexico, have cases pending before the State Commission in which they are seeking the exercise of regulatory authority by the State. The law department of the City of St. Louis has asked for permission to intervene in these cases on the side of the two cities.

The Legislative Committee of the Board of Aldermen will hold a hearing next Thursday at 7:30 p. m. on the proposed ordinance to equalize tax assessment on real estate. They will also have under consideration the bills recommended by the Comptroller, which would increase the city gasoline tax from 1 cent a gallon to 1 cent and city automobile licenses about 10 cents each. These measures are designed to increase the city's revenue about \$500,000 annually.

5 WOMEN AT MISSOURI U. INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Car Upsets on Highway After Hour When Students Were Supposed to Be in Rooms.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 17.—An automobile ride last night, after 10:30 p. m., when all women students are by university rule, expected to be in their rooms ended in the hospital for two of five Missouri University freshmen women.

The car, driven by Mildred Phillips of St. Louis, upset three times when it careened off Highway No. 49 just east of Columbia. Kathryn Johnson, also of St. Louis, who suffered a broken wrist, and Miss Phillips with cuts and bruises, were taken to the University hospital here. The accident occurred after 11 p. m.

Martha McKay, Eldon, Mo.; Peggy Marshall, Lewistown, Mont.; and Jane Kornis, St. Louis, other occupants of the car, also suffered cuts and bruises.

14 MORE ELECTION FRAUD INDICTMENTS IN PITTSBURGH

Official of Board, Two Constables and Three Policemen

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 17.—Indictments were returned today against 14 persons by the Allegheny County grand jury investigating charges of election law violations at the September primary. Fifty-eight persons now are under indictment as a result of the election fraud.

An election board official, two constables and three policemen were among those indicted today.

PRIEST'S BROTHER TOO LATE

Hunter Dead When Found at Bottom of Ravine.

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, Oct. 17.—The body of Father George Woodley, who fell to his death on a hunting expedition in the interior, will be taken to Long Island, N. Y., for burial, leaving here Oct. 27 on the steamer Alameda.

The priest's brother, Arthur Woodley, said he heard his brother call for help Monday morning, but was not able to find him. The body was found Wednesday night in a deep ravine. The priest's neck was broken. Lacerations of the hands indicated Father Woodley had held to a rock ledge as he could before he fell to his death.

1600 RAIL MEN REGAIN JOBS

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Officers of the Milwaukee Railroad announced that about 1600 repair shop employees will return to work Monday after a two-month layoff.

Five hundred will be recalled to the locomotive and nearly that many more to the car repair shops in Milwaukee, about 350 will return to the car shops in Minneapolis, 100 at Dubuque, Ia., and 150 at Galewood, a suburb of Chicago. All except those at Galewood will work on a four-day basis. The suburban employees will work five days.

SOVIET HIRES U. S. FLAX EXPERT

MOSCOW, Oct. 17.—W. B. Barram, flax specialist, of Salem, Ore., has been appointed chief consultant engineer in charge of flax production throughout the Soviet Union. He will begin work Dec. 1 on plans that call for an acreage six times greater than that of the remainder of the world and which will create a large market for flax pulling machines, of which the United States is the principal producer.

Sound of Firing Carries 50 Miles. By the Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 17.—Small caliber anti-aircraft gun practice by vessels of the Pacific fleet at sea rattled windows in downtown Los Angeles early today although the scene of the firing was more than 50 miles away. Although Long Beach and San Pedro are 20 miles nearer the firing range, those cities were not disturbed. Meteorologists believe a high strata of dense air or high fog acted as a sounding board to relay the noise of the firing inland without touching the beach districts.

TREASURY TO ACCEPT CREDIT AGENCY NOTES

Gold Pledges to Be Received as Security for Deposits in Banks.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Gold notes of the National Credit Corporation will be accepted by the Treasury as collateral on deposits of public money in banks.

The announcement is made by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon. It gives to the notes of the corporation created at the suggestion of President Hoover the same collateral value now accorded to commercial paper and bankers' acceptances. Under existing regulations securities are accepted at 90 per cent of face value.

Senator Fess (Rep.), Ohio, has asked that the Credit Corporation extend its activities to banks that have closed but are solvent. He said he had been informed by officers of the corporation that it cannot add closed banks until its board of directors has approved.

Two more Federal Reserve banks yesterday increased their rediscount rates, bringing to five the number of such changes made possible by the flow of gold from the United States.

The Chicago and Boston depositories raised from 2 1/2 to 3 1/2 per cent the charge they make on money lent to member banks. Officials here generally accepted the change as an indication of a better business outlook. It means, it was explained, that open money market rates will rise, making it more profitable for banks to lend money.

Charges throughout the system are: New York and Minneapolis, 3 1/2 per cent; Philadelphia, Cleveland, Richmond, Atlanta, Kansas City and Dallas, 3 per cent; St. Louis and San Francisco, 2 1/2.

WEDDING DELAYED BY HURRICANE

YOKOHAMA, Japan, Oct. 17.—Dr. Louise Farnam, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Henry Farnam of New Haven, Conn., and Hugh Brynson of Wollingham, England, were married here today by the British Consul-General.

The wedding has been planned for yesterday but the bridegroom, on the American liner President Cleveland, was delayed 50 hours by a hurricane. A religious ceremony will be performed Monday. The bridegroom will spend a week in Japan and then go to Changsha, Hunan, China, where the bridegroom represents the Asiatic Petroleum Corporation. Mrs. Wilson will continue her work in the Yale Hospital at Changsha, where she met Wilson.

WELLS T. CLARK, 91, DIES, ONCE AN INDIAN FIGHTER

Resident for 35 Years of Webster Groves, Where He Was Missouri Pacific Ticket Agent.

Wells Timothy Clark, 91 years old, who in his youth was an Indian fighter, adventurer, gold miner and contractor, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Reeves, 627 Marshall avenue, Webster Groves, of the infirmities of age. He had lived in Webster Groves for the last 35 years.

Until three years ago he was ticket agent for commutation trains on the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Webster Groves. Funeral services will be held at the Marshall avenue residence at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will take place at Oak Hill cemetery. Mr. Clark is survived only by his daughter.

BODY OF MAN SHOT TO DEATH FOUND NEAR MANSFIELD, KY.

Thought to Be That of Raymond Gribbins, Who Started for Indianapolis.

By the Associated Press. CAMPBELLVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17.—The body of a man thought to be Raymond Gribbins of Indianapolis was found in a woods near Mansfield yesterday morning by two boys who were squirrel hunting. He had been shot in the neck and back.

Gribbins, who had been visiting his father, Elmer Gribbins, left here in an automobile Sunday to return to Indianapolis. His father has not heard from him since.

Because of its condition, the father could not say certainly that the body was that of his son. Gribbins' automobile could not be found. Two empty cartridges and two empty jars were found near the body. No weapon was found either in the dead man's pockets or near by.

H. R. WILSON GIVES STIMSON DISARMAMENT OBSERVATIONS

U. S. Minister to Switzerland Has Participated in League's Plans for Conference.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Observations on the disarmament problem, including the prospects for the forthcoming disarmament conference, were laid before Secretary of State Stimson today by Hugh R. Wilson, United States Minister to Switzerland. Gibson was ordered to Washington for this purpose.

While he will not be here when Premier Laval of France and Foreign Minister Grandi of Italy come to discuss disarmament with President Hoover and Stimson, his observations will be before the Government.

With Hugh S. Gibson, Ambassador to Belgium, Wilson has participated actively in the League of Nations' preparations for the Geneva meeting.

Man Dies on Street Car

An unidentified man, about 65 years old, was found dead in his seat on a Page street car at Third and Washington avenue last night. Death apparently was due to natural causes. The man was 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, and had gray hair, and blue eyes. His clothing included a gray suit and black cap. He had \$20 in his pockets. The body is at the morgue.

Japanese Earthquake Brings Ruin and Disaster

A cameraman penetrates the devastated region near Fukaya and gets vivid motion pictures of the destruction.

Giant Plane Christened

America's largest amphibian plane takes to the air after being christened by Mrs. Hoover.

Sun Beau Wins Last Race

The track's greatest money winner brings his career to a thrilling end by winning the Gold Cup race at Hawthorne, Illinois.

How the Cards Won the Last Game

Highlights in the 7th game of the World Series which gave the title back to the Cards.

A Glimpse of \$6,000,000 in Gold

Showing the arrival in New York of the last shipment of bullion from Sweden.

This interesting issue of the Post-Dispatch-Universal Newsreel is now showing at the

MISSOURI THEATER

OF 'UNFIT BIRTHS'

PREDICTS RESTRICTION

Measures Will Be Taken to This End.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Birth control to diminish the number of children of the "seriously unfit" as well as to limit the population was predicted by President James R. Angell of Yale University, in an address before the American College of Surgeons, last night.

"What genetics may do to breed out strains and so further diminish needless human misery, no one can predict," Dr. Angell said. "But it is unthinkable that reasonable, but drastic measures, will not be taken to diminish the number of births of the seriously unfit, to say nothing of controlling births in excess of the possibilities of a well-constituted population."

Dr. Allen B. Kanavel of Chicago, incoming president, said education of the public was the only effective method in combating quackery. In some states, he added, "the number of quacks equals the number of those practicing scientific medicine."

Annual loss of "350,000 man-years" in the United States was attributed to serious industrial accidents. Nothing of the toll of automobile injuries, which outnumber industrial accidents, was included in this loss.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith discussed this cost of illness to labor. "I have seen the devastating effect of illness on a worker's family," said Smith. "We still compensate inadequately because we have not yet succeeded in compensating for all diseases incurred in the course of occupation which are directly traceable to the occupation or industry itself."

"I would like to see some system whereby health, education, and proper medical treatment would be available to every man, woman and child, regardless of his position in the world, whether this is to be done through some form of health insurance or through a widely established system of public health clinics, acceptable to every type of community, rural as well as city."

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When Big News "Breaks"—A Cameraman Is There

Wherever there is action, you'll find a cameraman on hand to record the event for the Post-Dispatch-Universal Newsreel.

This week's issue, now being shown at the Missouri Theater, brings you Graham McNamee's comments on the following news events:

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A cameraman penetrates the devastated region near Fukaya and gets vivid motion pictures of the destruction.

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DEATHS

Aldrich, Mrs. Minnie Helen, died in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15, 1931, at 1:15 a. m. beloved wife of J. H. Aldrich, deceased. Burial in St. Louis.

Barnard, Nancy J., died in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15, 1931, at 1:30 p. m. beloved wife of J. H. Barnard, deceased. Burial in St. Louis.

Brock, Elizabeth, died in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15, 1931, at 1:30 p. m. beloved wife of J. H. Brock, deceased. Burial in St. Louis.

Diehl, Richard J., died in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 15, 1931, at 1:30 p. m. beloved wife of J. H. Diehl, deceased. Burial in St. Louis.

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WALTER LOUIS ALVIN—Died in St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 15, 1931, at 10:15 a. m., of pneumonia, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry J. Heister, 1015 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. He was 30 years of age. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1931, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

Mrs. Mary E. Heister—Died in St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 15, 1931, at 10:15 a. m., of pneumonia, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry J. Heister, 1015 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. She was 70 years of age. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1931, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Charles A. Heister—Died in St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 15, 1931, at 10:15 a. m., of pneumonia, at the home of his mother, Mrs. Henry J. Heister, 1015 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. He was 70 years of age. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1931, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the many friends and relatives who have been so kind to us during the illness and death of our dear son, **WALTER LOUIS ALVIN**, who died Saturday, Oct. 15, 1931, at 10:15 a. m. Interment in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

PERSONAL

Mrs. Mary E. Heister—Died in St. Louis, Mo., Saturday, Oct. 15, 1931, at 10:15 a. m., of pneumonia, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Henry J. Heister, 1015 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo. She was 70 years of age. Burial in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery, St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1931, at 10:30 a. m. Interment in the Holy Sepulchre cemetery, St. Louis, Mo.

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STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

W. L. FINCH, President.
The annual meeting of the common stockholders of the **W. L. FINCH COMPANY**, will be held at the office of the company, 1015 N. 10th St., St. Louis, Mo., on Sunday, Oct. 18, 1931, at 10:30 a. m. The business to be transacted is the election of directors and the payment of dividends.

LOST AND FOUND

Found—A small, black and white, long-haired dog, about 10 months old, with a white collar and a white tag. Found on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1931, at 10:15 a. m. on the corner of 10th and 11th Sts., St. Louis, Mo. The dog is very friendly and loves to play. If anyone has information about the dog, please call 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

FOUND—POLICE DEPT.

Found—A small, black and white, long-haired dog, about 10 months old, with a white collar and a white tag. Found on Saturday, Oct. 15, 1931, at 10:15 a. m. on the corner of 10th and 11th Sts., St. Louis, Mo. The dog is very friendly and loves to play. If anyone has information about the dog, please call 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

Dogs Lost

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Jewelry Lost

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BUSINESS CARDS

COAL COKE AND WOOD
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

WONDER COAL

WONDER COAL
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

SALESMAN WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

TO GOOD SALESMEN TEMPORARILY OUT OF WORK

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HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

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A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

PLASTERING

PLASTERING
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS
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A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

EXTERMINATORS

EXTERMINATORS
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

HARDWOOD FLOORS

HARDWOOD FLOORS
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

ROOFING WORK

ROOFING WORK
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

PEOPLE MOVING

PEOPLE MOVING
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

BONDED MOVING, \$3.50, bonded

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CALL JAY for moving, \$8 per load

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WALL PAPER CLEANING

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A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

WALL PAPER HANGING

WALL PAPER HANGING
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

GUARANTEED painting, plastering

GUARANTEED painting, plastering
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

PAPERING AND PAINTING—Work

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A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
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A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

PAPER HANGING and painting

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A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
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A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

PAPER 30c, 12c, paper furnished

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A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
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ROOMS cleaned, \$3 up, painting

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A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
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A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

TREE SURGERY, GARDENING AND SODDING

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WEATHERSTRIPPING

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A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.
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A. J. BROWN, 1234 St. Louis, Mo.

WASHING MACHINE REPAIR

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PROFESSIONAL

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DANCING

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INSTRUCTION

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ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

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TRADE SCHOOLS

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EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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MEN, BOYS

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EXTERMINATORS

EXTERMINATORS
A. J. BROWN, 123

WOULD FORCE BUILDING MRS. HOOVER DELVES OF WELLSTON SEWER IN WHITE HOUSE LORE

Mandamus Suit Filed to Compel Construction Despite Repeal of Ralph Law

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 17.—A mandamus suit to compel the supervisors of the Wellston Sewer District, St. Louis County, to carry out construction of the \$2,500,000 sewer system planned there, in spite of the repeal of the Ralph law, was filed in the Supreme Court this morning by four property owners.

The district was incorporated, on petition of property owners, by the St. Louis County Circuit Court on Feb. 11, 1929, under authority of the Ralph law. This year, after public protest against the operation of this law, the Legislature repealed it, the repeal becoming effective a month ago.

The repealer is referred to in the suit as a "purported repeal law," and the petition alleges that this repeal violated the State Constitution, is invalid and has no effect on the supervisors of the Wellston district. Should the contentions of the suit be upheld, other sewer districts organized in the county under the Ralph law presumably would be affected.

Sewers were found to be needed in the Wellston district by a Circuit Court decree, the suit relates, and as there was no appeal from that judgment the property owners bringing the mandamus action, it is averred, acquired vested rights under the judgment and results that might arise from it. Such vested rights, the suit argues, cannot be disturbed or destroyed by the Legislature. The Legislature may not annul, set aside or impair the final judgment of a court of competent jurisdiction, the petition asserts.

The repeal was intended to be retroactive, wiping out the districts that had been set up by the Circuit Court, which had jurisdiction. The suit raises the question whether the repeal can apply to adjudicated matters and districts already set up and operating.

Relators or plaintiffs, in the suit are J. Becker, Mary Schulte, William Odenbach and Isaac W. Percival. The defendants are the district, its supervisors, Alexander E. Rubeling, Jess M. Barnett and Edward A. Laumann, and its secretary, H. O. Hendricks. The suit was filed by Jesse L. Harnage, a Clayton lawyer, who was attorney for the Wellston and Central sewer districts and who was attorney for the old Brentwood Sewer District.

The petition relates that preliminary expenses of the district for plans and other items were \$141,468. This money, as was the case in other districts, was obtained through anticipation warrants cashed by several banking houses. These houses are endeavoring in Circuit Court now to force collection of their claims. Some time ago the district filed tax bills against its property owners, amounting to \$87,120, at 10 cents a 100 square feet, to raise funds toward paying off the warrants.

Repeated efforts have been made by the district to file bills for an additional 8 cents a 100 square feet, to raise the balance. Collector Benson so far has refused to accept them. The repeal law provided that preliminary expenses could be paid by taxation.

Benefits assessed by commissioners against property in the district were \$4,585,845, but the damages were not set out in the suit. The benefits, as a proportion of them, would be charged against 2022 of the 2532 acres in the district, the rest of the land being in cemeteries and thoroughfares, which are exempt. It was estimated that the tax for the construction costs, payable, with interest over 20 years, would be \$3.25 a 100 square feet. Of 9800 pieces of property in the district, about 2500 are covered by 1760 exceptions to the benefit assessments, filed in Circuit Court this summer. The district lies west of St. Louis and north of University City, extending well beyond the territory usually referred to as Wellston.

John E. Mooney, president of the St. Louis County Taxpayers Protective Association, which fought the Ralph law and advocated its repeal, characterized the mandamus suit as an action unfriendly to the advocates of repeal. Mooney, a lawyer, asserted the suit appeared to be without merit. He said, however, that the association would agree that the saving clause of the repeal act which provided the preliminary taxes might be levied to pay off the anticipation warrants, was unconstitutional.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL BY PLANE

Woman Rushed From Montgomery, Ala., to Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—Mrs. John G. Crommellin of Montgomery, Ala., was treated at Johns Hopkins Hospital yesterday for a brain operation. She was brought to the city by her son, Lieut. John G. Crommellin Jr., in a plane equipped with a cot and piloted by staff Sgt. Roy W. Clifton of Maxwell Field, Ala. As the craft neared the city the gas line clogged and smoke began to fill the cockpit.

An ambulance was waiting at the Curtis-Wright Field to take her to the hospital.

Charles Johnston, Author, Dies. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Charles Johnston, 64 years old, traveler and author, who translated many of the sacred writings of the East into English, died yesterday. In 1908 he was a lecturer in political economy at the University of Wisconsin.

Writes "Pedigrees" for Antique Furniture in Executive Mansion.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Because Mrs. Herbert Hoover has lived there, the White House has become richer in its own lore.

The gold piano, the chairs and beds and tables can now tell a more connected tale than ever before of when and whence they came. Each boasts a little key number that refers an interested person to Mrs. Hoover's card catalogue.

Regrouping furniture according to its period when she entered the White House as mistress, Mrs. Hoover became enamored of the tradition of the place.

With research workers helping her, she has delved into Library of Congress records relating to the executive mansion. She has collected and hung in its great upper hall all available prints artists have made of it. She has studied old photographs to see particular pieces from room to room. She has had new photographs made to identify the furniture in its present setting. She has even had discarded White House rafters whitened by wood cutters into art objects—to be given away on special occasions with a poem written by herself.

For a home always historical, the White House has been somewhat lacking in written history, and many were the gaps Mrs. Hoover had to bridge.

Memoirs and letters left in the archives by other President's wives who had felt the urge to write of it helped her. These went as far back as Abigail Adams, first to claim it as her home in 1800. Mrs. Adams' oft-quoted complaint of the "superb scale" palace of yawning fireplaces and unfinished stairs, in which bells to summon servants were "wholly wanting," must have delighted Mrs. Hoover.

Report has it that in the intimacy of a little family party, when gifts were to be bestowed, Mrs. Hoover had them hung on a clothes line in the East Room in memory of Abigail Adams' plaint: "The great unfinished audience room I make a drying room of—to hang up the clothes in."

One of the best accounts was that of Mrs. William Howard Taft, aided in her memoirs by her daughter, Mrs. Helen Taft Manning. The woman who had the imagination to conceive the cherry blossom display which has become Washington's annual boast, lost no whit of the meaning of the White House. Her vivid descriptions of interior scenes include many articles easily recognizable.

The memoirs of Presidents also have had their place. Theodore Roosevelt being one inclined to go into helpful detail.

Accurate inventories have always been kept of White House furnishings, but they were of the purely practical "one red sofa, one green chair," no historical notes being appended. It remained for Mrs. Hoover to give the antiques their proper pedigree.

GEORGE M. REYNOLDS HEADS NATIONAL CREDIT CORPORATION

Chicagoan Chosen Chairman of Board at First Session, M. N. Buckner, New York, President.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Directors of the National Credit Corporation, bank stabilization pool, held their first meeting at the New York Federal Reserve Bank today. It was primarily an organized meeting.

George M. Reynolds of Chicago was elected chairman of the board. Mortimer N. Buckner of New York was chosen president.

Reynolds is chairman of the Executive Committee of the Illinois Bank & Trust Co., Chicago, and Buckner is chairman of the New York Trust Co. and president of the New York Clearing House Association.

Other officers of the corporation are: Vice president, Daniel G. Wing, chairman of the First National Bank of Boston, and Walter W. Smith, president of the First National Bank of St. Louis; secretary-treasurer, Nelson S. Dearmont of New York.

Members of the Executive Committee are Wing, Livingston E. Jones, president of the First National Bank of Philadelphia; Arthur E. Braun, president of the Farmers' Deposit National Bank, Pittsburg, Pa.; John K. Ottley, president of the First National Bank of Atlanta, Ga.; Frank B. Anderson, chairman of the Bank of California, National Association, San Francisco; and the chairman of the board and president as ex-officio members.

The directors—one from each of the 12 Federal Reserve Districts—were named early this week, and have been assembled from the various parts of the country, while regional organizations have been set up to provide the organization for extending loans where needed.

The organization committee, headed by Mortimer N. Buckner, who is the director for the New York Reserve district, has been meeting almost constantly, and telegraph and telephone wires have been kept busy as 400 clearing house associations throughout the country have been aligning their banks back of the plan.

Bank Falls; Town Barbers. HEMMINGFORD, Neb., Oct. 17.—Barber has been revived here following the failure of the only bank. Truck loads of potatoes are swapped for coal, wood and apples.

POLICE GUARD COURTROOM AT HEART OF COMMUNISTS

Two Accused, Sent to Workhouse When Unable to Pay Fines; No Disturbance.

The courtroom of Judge Butler in the Court of Criminal Correction was guarded today by detectives and police in uniform at a hearing on motions for new trials for two alleged Communists today, but no disturbance occurred. Judge Butler denied the motions

of John C. Peer, 803 Cass avenue, and Yetta Becker, 4226A Evans avenue. They had previously been sentenced for peace disturbance and resisting officers in a Communist march on City Hall last spring. Both were ordered to the City Workhouse to work out their fines, Peer a fine of \$550 and Miss Becker \$500.

Judge Butler had asked for police protection after he received two postal cards which threatened that "the Unemployed Council of St. Louis," a Communist group,

would march on his court if he did not take steps to free Peer and Miss Becker.

Burglary in Hardware Store. Burglars who forced open a rear basement door entered the Sondag-Reese Hardware Co.'s store, 1001 Missouri avenue, East St. Louis, last night and carried away 200 boxes of shotgun shells, proprietors of the store discovered upon opening the place today. The intruders also took \$5 from the cash register.

EMBEZZLER KILLS HIMSELF AS POLICE BREAK IN DOOR

By the Associated Press. ROCKFORD, Ill., Oct. 17.—Chester A. Gibson, 28 years old, under indictment for the embezzlement of \$30,000, shot himself to death in a hotel room yesterday afternoon while police were breaking down the door. Gibson left home at 8 a. m. A few hours later his wife received a letter from him stating, "when

you read this, I don't expect to be with you, except in soul." She notified police, but they were unable to find him. Gibson registered at the Faust Hotel, George Niemeyer, assistant manager, read of Mrs. Gibson's receipt of her husband's suicide threat, and notified police that Gibson was in the hotel. Police arrived and started to smash down the door. Gibson admitted Thursday that he had embezzled \$30,000 from the Solum Machinery Co., where he was secretary and treasurer.

Sale of Bison for Charity. By the Associated Press. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 17.—Bison from Yellowstone National Park may be slaughtered, sold in Eastern markets and the proceeds used for charity in Wyoming and Montana. Gov. A. M. Clark was notified of the plan today by Robert W. Toll, Superintendent of the park, who desires that about 100 head of bison be slaughtered to reduce the size of the park herd. Each animal would weigh about 500 pounds each dressed.

Oh! You Lucky Tab!!

MOISTURE-PROOF CELLOPHANE

Sealed Tight—Ever Right

The Unique HUMIDOR PACKAGE

Zip—

and it's open!



See the new notched tab on the top of the package. Hold down one half with your thumb. Tear off the other half. Simple. Quick. Zip! That's all. Unique! Wrapped in dust-proof, moisture-proof, germ-proof Cellophane. Clean, protected, neat, FRESH!—what could be more modern than LUCKIES' improved Humidor package—so easy to open! Ladies—the LUCKY tab is—your finger nail protection.

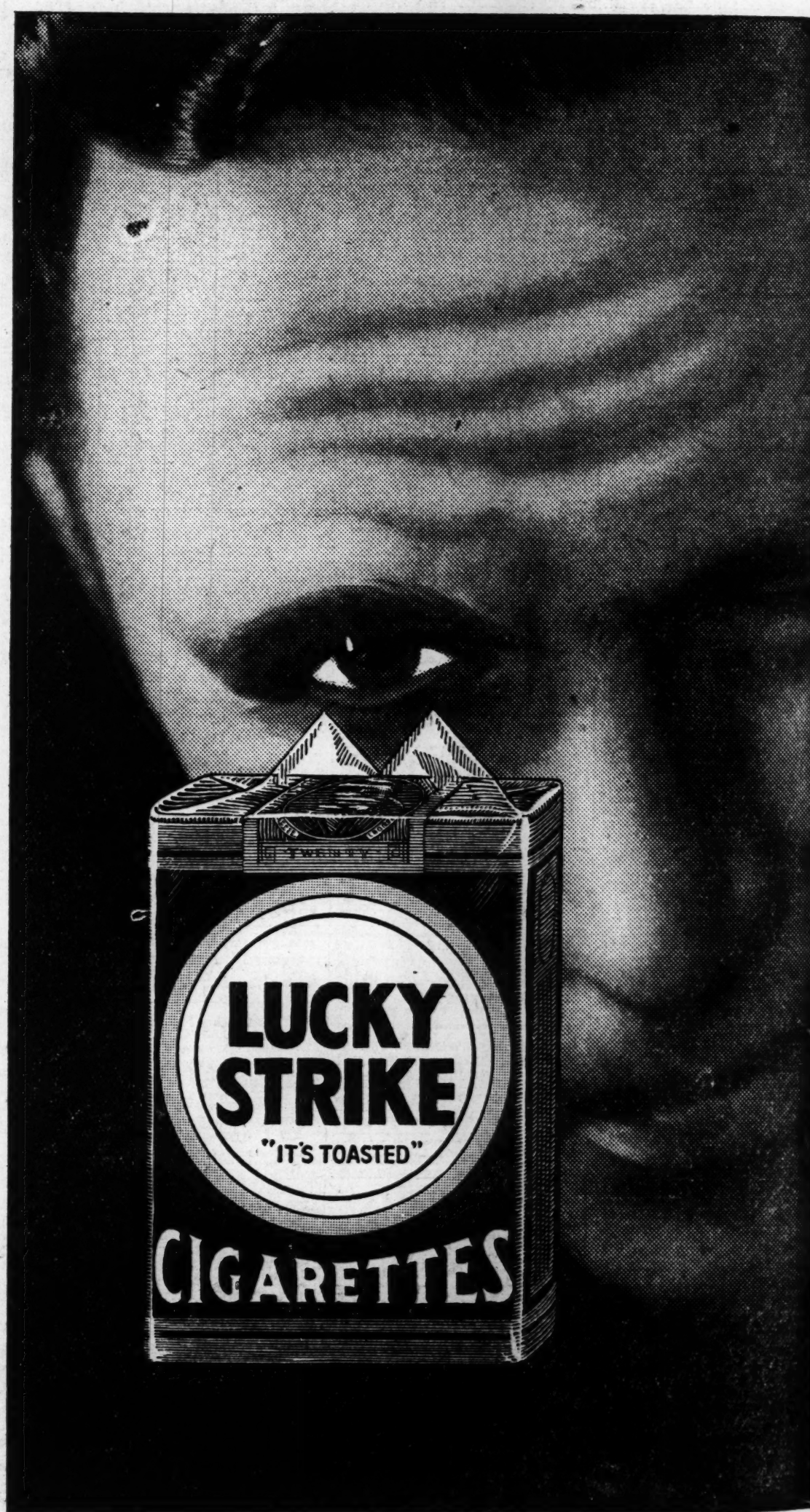
* * * * *

Made of the finest tobaccos—The Cream of many Crops—LUCKY STRIKE alone offers the throat protection of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays—the process that expels certain biting, harsh irritants naturally present in every tobacco leaf. These expelled irritants are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE! "They're out—so they can't be in!" No wonder LUCKIES are always kind to your throat.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

And Moisture-Proof Cellophane Keeps that "Toasted" Flavor Ever Fresh



TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N. B. C. network.

PAGES 1—4B.

HARVARD

ASSES BY WOOD ENABLE CRIMSON TO SCORE TWICE

1Q.2Q.3Q.4Q. T.
Harvard.....0 1400 14
Army.....13 000 13

THE LINEUPS

ARMY. Pos. HARVARD.
.....L. E. Moushagian
.....H. E. Moushagian
.....C. G. Easterly
.....C. G. Easterly
.....R. G. Myerson
.....R. T. Kopans
.....R. E. Hagenan
.....L. H. Wood (C)
.....L. H. Wood (C)
.....R. H. Scherschsky
.....F. B. White
Officials: Referee—E. Thorp (De Salle). Umpire—C. J. McCarthy (Holly). Field Judge—A. W. Palmer (Colby).

By the Associated Press. WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 17.—Harvard, led brilliantly by Captain Harry Wood, beat Army, 14 to 13, for the first time since 1919 in a spectacular game before a record West Point crowd of 28,000. Wood's passing led to two touchdowns by Bernie White after Army up all its points in the first end with Ray Stecker starting.

FIRST QUARTER. Army received the kickoff, failed again and punted to Harvard on play in which Sebastian, Cadet back, was injured. Graham received him. It was Harvard's ball her 46-yard line and Harry Wood immediately tossed a pass to White for a 50-yard gain, putting the ball at Army's four-yard line. Three plays were required. Wood's attempted drop kick from the 15-yard line was blocked and Army possession on its 22-yard line, punting out of danger.

Army Scores Touchdown. Army, after its great defensive play, got a break on a poor punt Wood and drove to a touchdown in a quick march of 45 yards. Ray Stecker took the ball over on a yard gallop around the Crimson 32nd and after making Army's first first down. Stecker failed to kick the extra point.

Score—Harvard 0, Army 6. Wood kicked another of his punts for a short exchange and Stecker started the next cadet attack with 44-yard gallop on a cutback to Harvard's 35-yard line. In two plays Army failed its second down. Stecker passed to King for 20 yards, then dashed to Harvard's five-yard line. He fumbled the ball rolled over the goal and was pounced on by Sheridan, Army end. Stecker booted the extra point.

Score—Harvard 6, Army 13. In the first quarter end, Jack Rickard led a Harvard thrust to Army's 20-yard line where Wood intercepted. The Cadet's rushed in a yard field, consisting of Carver quarterback, Fields and Johnston halves and Herb at fullback.

SECOND QUARTER. Wood from Army's 40-yard mark made an exchange of punts, was able to connect through the air, and was forced to kick from beyond his own goal line after 15-yard penalty against Army. Crickard returned the kick to the Cadet 40-yard line. Wood then completed two passes, Crickard sliding for 20 yards, then dashed to Harvard's five-yard line. He fumbled the ball rolled over the goal and was pounced on by Sheridan, Army end. Stecker booted the extra point.

Score—Army 13, Harvard 7. Harvard scored another touchdown in short order. Gaining a yard on Army's 35-yard line through a 15-yard penalty for Stecker to White, who took the ball to White's 8-yard line and dashed it. Wood dropped kicked the extra point and the Crimson led, 14 to 13. Army came back with a quick rally. The first thrust began when Paul Johnson fumbled the Crimson 24-yard mark and was then intercepted by Wood.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

NOTRE DAME LEADS DRAKE 27-0 AT HALF

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17.—Finding its famous scoring punch with a rush, Notre Dame led Drake's Bulldogs, 27 to 0, at the end of the first half of their annual football game today.

Umpire Attacked In High School Football Battle

By the Associated Press.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17.—Severe disorders at a high school football game here last night, in which the umpire had both eyes blackened and several spectators were slightly injured, resulted in 50 policemen being called to the field to restore order.

First disorder occurred when the umpire, Jack Norman, former Princeton star, ordered a Nashville Central player from the field for plugging. This occurred early in the game. Officers stationed at the field had to call for reinforcements to quiet the crowd.

Then a Louisville player picked up a Nashville ball carrier, hoisted him on his shoulders and threw him. This resulted in more crowds surging on the field and the summoning of more policemen.

When Louisville was up, 12 to 7, the final whistle was the signal for a concerted rush for the umpire by Nashville partisans. In the melee the official was struck on the chin and had his eyes blacked.

Even more policemen were summoned, until the total was 60, to force the crowd out of the park. Three men were arrested when officers said they perched in top of the stands and threw bottles at the police.

The Nashville players, after returning to their hotel, created such a disturbance they were ejected by the manager.

TULSA ELEVEN ROUTS GEORGE WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Tulsa's Golden Hurricane ran up and down a sodden field last night to batter a 24-to-7 win from George Washington's fighting Colonels.

Never leaving the 15,000 fans in doubt of his superiority after a first touchdown before the game, Tulsa's five minutes off, the Oklahoma eleven displayed a speedy brand of football studded with brilliant plays.

ARMY SCORES TWICE IN FIRST QUARTER AGAINST HARVARD

Continued From Page One.

pass on Harvard's 39-yard line. Two passes and a trick play failed to pierce Harvard's defense, however, and Fields punted out of bounds on Harvard's 10-yard line. The period ended with Harvard clinging to its one-point margin and driving deep into the Cadet territory, with Jack Crickard driving most of the ball carrying. He got off successive dashes of 15 and 21 yards. Scherachewsky planted the ball on Army's 14-yard line as the period closed.

THIRD QUARTER

Army's starting backfield, with Stocker, returned to the game at the outset of the third quarter. Harvard took the kick-off and Crickard slashed off two first downs to reach Army's 39-yard line. Nardo grabbed a diagonal pass from Wood for an 18-yard gain. Army took the ball on downs on its own three-yard stripe in a fine stand against the Crimson's drive.

The Crimson continued to press well into Cadet territory. The defense against Wood's passes tightened and Lazar intercepted a short heave on Army's 23-yard line. Carver and Johnson went into the Cadet backfield, replacing Elliott and Sebastian. For the time being the game became a punting duel between Wood and Carver. Hardy, Crimmon tackle, was carried off the field and replaced by Bancroft.

FOURTH QUARTER

A low pass from center got away from Barry Wood for an 18-yard loss. The Harvard captain passed over the goal line. On the first play from its 20-yard mark Army opened a big hole for John Johnson, who dashed 58 yards to Harvard's 22-yard line. He was overhauled and brought down by Wood after the third quarter. Harvard stiffened and took the ball on downs on her 14-yard line as the Cadets failed to make first down.

Harvard got the ball after a full on Army's 26-yard mark through interception of Fields' pass by Cunningham, substitute Crimmon center. Wood's "coffin corner" kick just missed its mark and Army launched another drive from its 20-yard stripe. Johnson got away, on a short pass from Fields, and reached Harvard's 41-yard line for a gain of 39 yards.

Fields ploughed through to first down on Harvard's 29-yard line but Army's last chance flickered out when Barry Wood intercepted Fields' next pass and ran back to Army's 26-yard mark. The game closed with a half dozen plays that got the Crimson nowhere.

Final score—Harvard 14, Army 12.



The Revue.

With Jesse Haines and Adams out.

The title series was in doubt until the final game. But shouldering their handicap, they went right in with vim and snap. And won it just the same.

Without the sterling aid of Jess The Cards were weakened more or less.

And feeling somewhat blue; Then Martin who'd been rated low Put on his famous one-man show; And smothered Connie's crew.

While everything came out all right And Gabby's warriors won the fight.

With fast and snappy plays. If just one chance old Jess had had.

It simply would have been too bad For Connie and his A's.

Nice Work Jimmy.

See where Jimmy Londo has gone on the stage. Due to time limitations he cannot give his customers the usual 15 minutes but makes up for it in the quality of his act.

Pepper Martin has been doing a nice job on the stage but shows no indications of putting Joe Cook or Eddie Cantor on the bench.

On the other hand Joe Cook or Eddie Cantor couldn't go out there in a world series and run away with the show the way Pepper did.

Perhaps.

THERE was a young man named Capone. Whose business transactions were phoney;

So the big bad of Jack. That he lost on the track. May be just a hunk of boloney.

They're Off.

The Hot Stove League was officially opened early this week by the trading of Sunny Jim Bottomley to Chicago.

Of course, the Cardinal management is anxious to do everything it can to strengthen the Cubs, one of its close rivals for the pennant.

However, the season opened with a bang and as there are several clubs that would like to measure Sunny Jim for uniform it looks like a banner season in the winter body.

In the meantime Jim is lining his boiler with fried chicken and country sausage at his old New Hampshire home in Nokomis, Ill., and will probably check in at Bradenton, Fla., in time to take part in the ceremonies of raising the new flagpole at the Cardinals' training camp.

The all-star baseball team that is going to invade Japan may clean up a little Christmas dough, but if war breaks out they won't have a Chinaman's chance.

Tiger Poloists Lose.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 17.—Scoring six goals in the last two chukkers, the Columbia polo team defeated the University of Missouri team yesterday, 8 to 5. Missouri led, 3 to 2, at the end of the fourth period, after the score had been tied at one goal each at the intermission.

BIG SIX BOARD PUTS ITS OK ON CHARITY GAMES

By the Associated Press.
AMES, Ia., Oct. 17.—The Big Six Conference Faculty Committee today gave permission to its members to play one post-season football game for charity on or before Dec. 15.

The committee in a statement released by H. D. Bergman, Iowa State College representative, voiced its general disapproval of post-season games, but stated its willingness to allow each member to play one season "if the additional expense for the institution deems such a game advisable."

Regulations made for the games were: The game must be promoted and controlled by the teams involved and played at a site determined by the league; only one post-season game will be permitted each member, against any team desired; Big Six eligibility rules must prevail; all expenses for arranging the contest will be taken from the gross receipts; the net profit shall be divided on an equitable basis between the competing schools and the proceeds shall be turned over to a relief organization approved by the administration of the school.

Those attending the conference were Bergman, W. A. Tarr, chairman, University of Missouri; S. W. Reeves, sub-chairman, Oklahoma; Dr. H. H. King, Kansas State; Dean George Shadd, Kansas; and Dean T. J. Thompson, Nebraska.

But the school was continued with good cooperation. The Little Rock school was continued with good cooperation. The Little Rock school was continued with good cooperation.

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Billikens Score One Touchdown to Defeat Miners in Hard Game

By James M. Gould.
That little question of football supremacy between St. Louis University and the Rolla Miners, left unsettled after a sensational 33-35 tie a year ago, was decisively decided last night at Walsh Memorial Stadium when, before a crowd of 10,500, the Billikens won a hard battle, 7-0.

And, it was the toughest kind of a tussle. Yardage and first-down play was all in favor of the Billikens but Rolla stopped thrust after thrust at their goal-line before yielding five minutes after the final period started long enough for La Presta to dash around the Miners' right end for five yards and the only touchdown of the game. La Presta also place-kicked the extra point.

That the Billikens offense was far the better is shown by the statistics which reveal 18 first downs for St. Louis and only five for Rolla. St. Louis appeared to gain almost at will, until within scoring distance. Then a fumble, a bad pass or a sturdy Rolla defense, would stop them.

St. Louis' offense far outshone its defense. The performance of the Billikens line was decidedly sub-par and the result might easily have been different had not Walsh's backs displayed an excellent secondary defense. Time after time, big Dick Thornton, the Rolla quarter, would get through the forward line to be stopped by the Billikens backs.

This Thornton is a whale of a football player. Not only did he run his team with excellent judgment but he also did most of the ball-carrying. In the first three periods, he was the standout of the game; but, in the fourth quarter, worn out his plumes were easily stopped.

Rolla's team can best be described as "rough, tough and ready." Not that they were illegally rough, for they weren't, but their hard-charging and crashing backfield play caused many a St. Louis substitution. In the very first quarter, Pike and Savage were forced out by injuries and neither was able to return.

For Rolla, Dick Thornton for his general play, Kirkhoff, an East St. Louis boy, at end, and Tatalovitch, who did the kicking, were standouts.

La Presta's backfield ability, Stephan's kicking and the end play of McGowan and Kennedy with flashes of fine line-play by O'Brien, Philpot and Tierney, were the St. Louis contributions deserving of praise.

Penalty Halts Billikens March.
There was considerable punting in the opening quarter with the nearest approach to a score being a St. Louis dash to Rolla's nine-yard line in the second quarter. A holding-penalty. In this period, several St. Louis passes were spoiled only by the alertness of Kirkhoff, the Rolla end who knocked down the losses with frequency and a ray abandon, by which he was deservedly applauded.

In the second quarter, Rolla, for a time took the offensive away from St. Louis. A long kick by Tatalovitch was fumbled by Hoy on his own 29-yard line and Rolla started a march only to recede with a fumble which woke George McGowan recovered.

In this half, St. Louis made eight first downs and Rolla, three.

When the third quarter opened, the game was in a deadlock, tied at 0-0. At which was the better team though the Billikens certainly had a hard time proving it.

Rolla's line was better than that of 1930 but their passing-attack was not so good. The question as to which was the better team though the Billikens certainly had a hard time proving it.

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Fairmount Charts

Weather clear; track fast.

COLLINSVILLE, Oct. 17.—Following are the results of today's Fairmount Park races:

FIRST RACE—2000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Start good from gate; won easily; place driving. Winner, R. P. Shipley 6, 4, 4. St. Louis. Time, 2:23.34. 2nd, 2:24.35. 3rd, 2:25.36. 4th, 2:26.37. 5th, 2:27.38. 6th, 2:28.39. 7th, 2:29.40. 8th, 2:30.41. 9th, 2:31.42. 10th, 2:32.43. 11th, 2:33.44. 12th, 2:34.45. 13th, 2:35.46. 14th, 2:36.47. 15th, 2:37.48. 16th, 2:38.49. 17th, 2:39.50. 18th, 2:40.51. 19th, 2:41.52. 20th, 2:42.53. 21st, 2:43.54. 22nd, 2:44.55. 23rd, 2:45.56. 24th, 2:46.57. 25th, 2:47.58. 26th, 2:48.59. 27th, 2:49.60. 28th, 2:50.61. 29th, 2:51.62. 30th, 2:52.63. 31st, 2:53.64. 32nd, 2:54.65. 33rd, 2:55.66. 34th, 2:56.67. 35th, 2:57.68. 36th, 2:58.69. 37th, 2:59.70. 38th, 3:00.71. 39th, 3:01.72. 40th, 3:02.73. 41st, 3:03.74. 42nd, 3:04.75. 43rd, 3:05.76. 44th, 3:06.77. 45th, 3:07.78. 46th, 3:08.79. 47th, 3:09.80. 48th, 3:10.81. 49th, 3:11.82. 50th, 3:12.83. 51st, 3:13.84. 52nd, 3:14.85. 53rd, 3:15.86. 54th, 3:16.87. 55th, 3:17.88. 56th, 3:18.89. 57th, 3:19.90. 58th, 3:20.91. 59th, 3:21.92. 60th, 3:22.93. 61st, 3:23.94. 62nd, 3:24.95. 63rd, 3:25.96. 64th, 3:26.97. 65th, 3:27.98. 66th, 3:28.99. 67th, 3:29.00. 68th, 3:30.01. 69th, 3:31.02. 70th, 3:32.03. 71st, 3:33.04. 72nd, 3:34.05. 73rd, 3:35.06. 74th, 3:36.07. 75th, 3:37.08. 76th, 3:38.09. 77th, 3:39.10. 78th, 3:40.11. 79th, 3:41.12. 80th, 3:42.13. 81st, 3:43.14. 82nd, 3:44.15. 83rd, 3:45.16. 84th, 3:46.17. 85th, 3:47.18. 86th, 3:48.19. 87th, 3:49.20. 88th, 3:50.21. 89th, 3:51.22. 90th, 3:52.23. 91st, 3:53.24. 92nd, 3:54.25. 93rd, 3:55.26. 94th, 3:56.27. 95th, 3:57.28. 96th, 3:58.29. 97th, 3:59.30. 98th, 4:00.31. 99th, 4:01.32. 100th, 4:02.33. 101st, 4:03.34. 102nd, 4:04.35. 103rd, 4:05.36. 104th, 4:06.37. 105th, 4:07.38. 106th, 4:08.39. 107th, 4:09.40. 108th, 4:10.41. 109th, 4:11.42. 110th, 4:12.43. 111th, 4:13.44. 112th, 4:14.45. 113th, 4:15.46. 114th, 4:16.47. 115th, 4:17.48. 116th, 4:18.49. 117th, 4:19.50. 118th, 4:20.51. 119th, 4:21.52. 120th, 4:22.53. 121st, 4:23.54. 122nd, 4:24.55. 123rd, 4:25.56. 124th, 4:26.57. 125th, 4:27.58. 126th, 4:28.59. 127th, 4:29.60. 128th, 4:30.61. 129th, 4:31.62. 130th, 4:32.63. 131st, 4:33.64. 132nd, 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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1931.

POLICE QUELLING DEMONSTRATIONS IN LONDON

"THE HENRY FORD OF FRANCE" ARRIVES



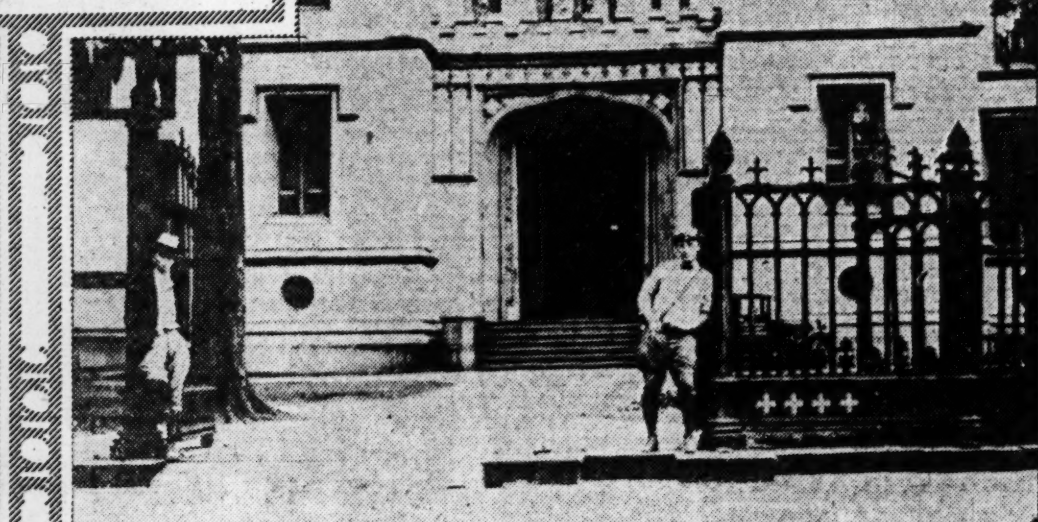
Women Communists objecting to arrest following disorders in Museum Square.

Mounted policemen dispersing a crowd making unruly protest against cut in the dole.

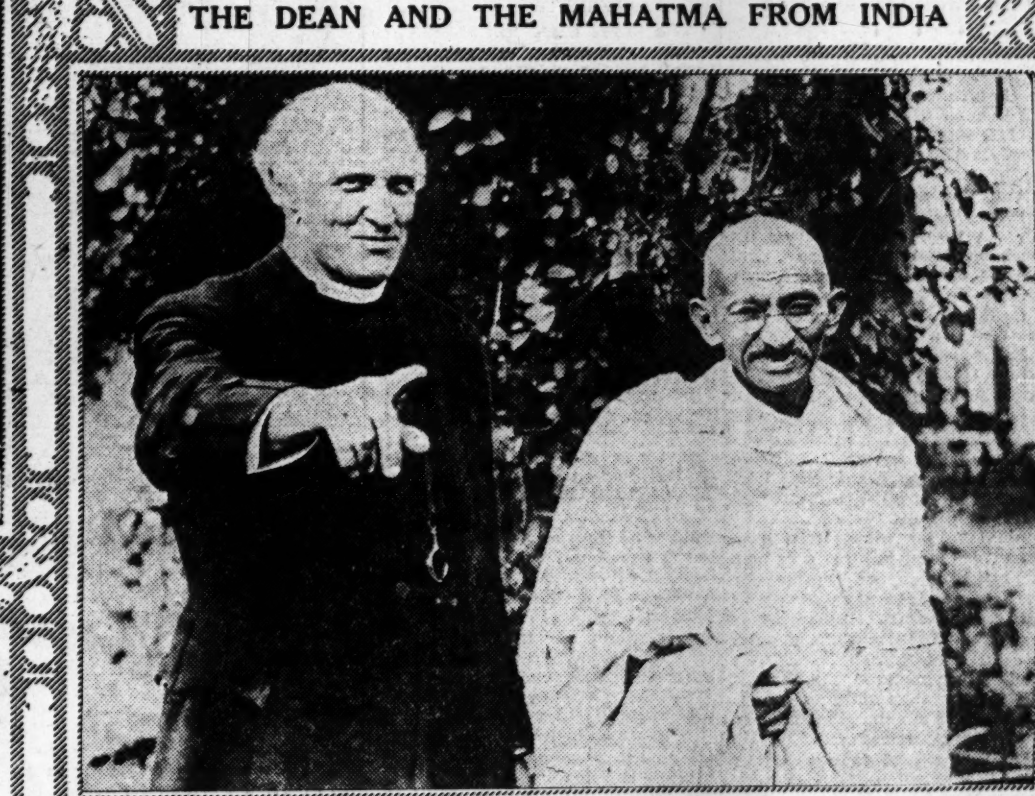


Mr. and Mrs. Andre Citroen photographed on shipboard in New York harbor. He is an automobile manufacturer.

CENTER OF POLITICAL STRIFE IN LOUISIANA



Sentinels guarding the home of Gov. Long in Baton Rouge, where State militia has been assembled for fear an attempt will be made to oust him.



The Very Rev. Hewlett Johnson of Canterbury Cathedral photographed with his guest, the Asiatic spiritual leader Gandhi.

WEDS IN CHINA

The former Miss Jane Beck of Cody, Wyo., who was married in Tientsin to Nelson T. Johnson, U. S. Minister to China.



The State Capitol at Baton Rouge within whose portals Gov. Huey P. Long, who is also United States Senator, ordered State police to arrest Lieutenant-Governor Cyr should he appear and press his claim to the Governorship.

CITIZENS PAY TRIBUTE TO LIPTON



Scene outside the southern necropolis in Glasgow, Scotland, as the body of the famous yachtsman was laid to rest.

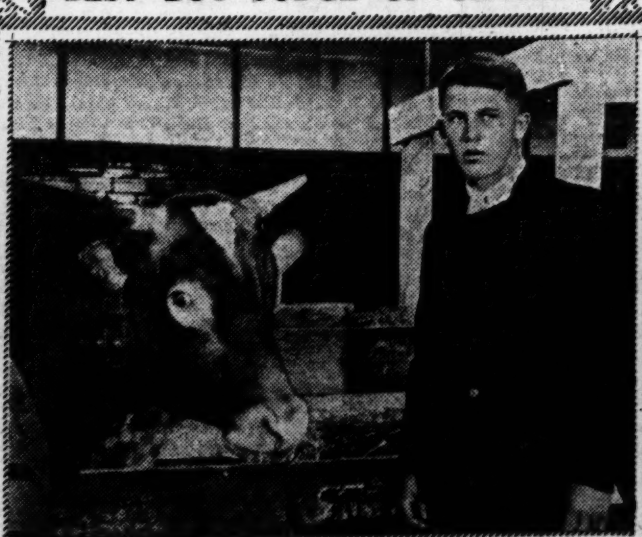
Nelson T. Johnson, Minister to China, who is in conference daily with heads of Chinese Government on the present Asiatic situation



ROCKET INVENTOR HERE

Herr Fritz von Opel of Germany, now in the United States to demonstrate his new type of power-driven vehicle.

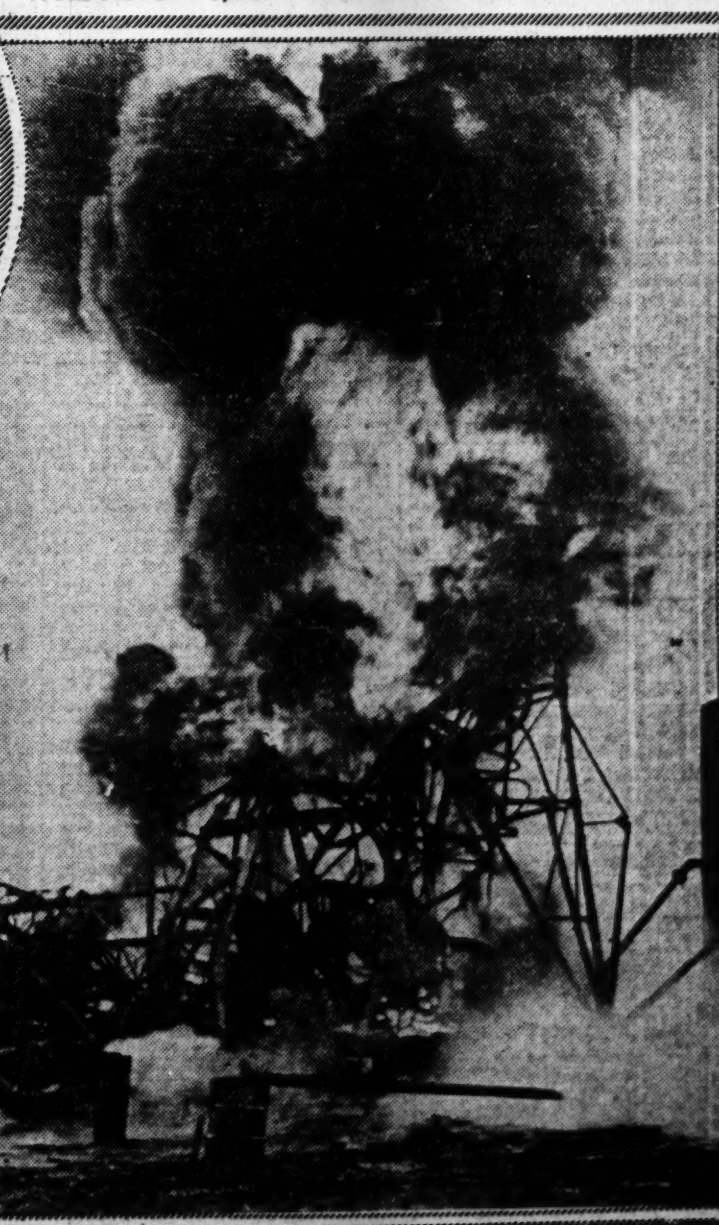
BEST BOY JUDGE OF CATTLE



Scene at well near Oklahoma City which exploded recently, killing one man and injuring others, and starting a fire difficult to extinguish.

Carl Ernst of St. Johns, Mich., winner of individual contest for judging all breeds at the National Dairy Show in St. Louis.

WASTING 10,000 BARRELS OF OIL DAILY



**GENERALLY STEADY
CURB MARKET CLOSE**

Dr. J. C. Press. 17.—The curb market was a routine week-end session. Profit-taking brought some easy cases, but in general the steady and net changes were insignificant. Trading was very dull. Actively felt utilities participated in gains and losses were rather evenly. Electric closing at 19 1/2, was off 1/2. The stock decided to develop in "A" and Associated Gas and Light Tractor and American Standard of Indiana reacted under realizing sales. Good Monday. Cilia Service ended at 7 1/2 or 1/4 above Friday's action. continued to reflect recent interest in the rail road advancing to 2 3/4. Speculators took little interest in Ford Ltd. Woolworth closed close.

VEGETABLE MARKET

[illegible][illegible]

PROSPERITY PREDICTED CO-OPERATION OF NATIONS

Chancellor Cuno of Ger-
and Head of Electrical
n Discuss World Problems.

Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Two German industrial magnates who arrived yesterday predicted that closer co-operation of nations will come international peace more prosperous times.
Dr. Wilhelm Cuno, former chancellor of Germany and now chairman of the board of the Hamamir American Steamship Co., and Dr. von Siemens, head of the Siemens Electrical Works of Germany.
Both came to the United States to attend the eighth conference of major industries which opened in New York City yesterday.

Siemens said that if it had been possible for leading statesmen to have personal talks beforehand, the world War might have been avoided.

ADDRESS FROM VATICAN

Associated Press.

ICAN CITY, Oct. 17.—The sorrow over the hardships missionaries was described world today by Archbishop Salotti, secretary of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, speaking over the Vatican radio. His address was occasioned by the celebration of mission Sunday tomorrow.

Archbishop said: "The missionary holds to his duty and remains with his flock as the duty of a pastor. He does not feel isolated in his formidable task since about him, near him, are over a hundred thousand soldiers of Christ laboring on this continent and preparing a way to the triumph of Christ."

**If you ask
my
Opinion**
by
*Martha
Car*

A black and white fashion photograph of a woman standing, wearing a dark, short-sleeved, V-neck dress with a light-colored belt. She is also wearing a dark beret and dark gloves. She is holding a large, light-colored, textured bag or coat draped over her left arm. The background is dark and abstract.



when you
wear these
wide sleeves
of rose - red
silk embroid-
ered in gold . . .
you'll find they
have any number
of tricks which make
a plain black crepe
dress more intriguing.

there
vet d

The golden fan-like fish need a water setting of lacy trailing foliage and white sand. Why shouldn't they have a real color scheme—say, white, with white swan, temple and shells? Or red coral or orchid may give just the right note of contrast. Or you may prefer Chinese pagodas, ruined castles, fishing boys, old-men-of-the-sea or the old-fashioned mode. Her favorite evening gown this fall is of black tulle embroidered in silver and crystal leaves designed in the 1931 silhouette. The simple bodice has a low backed U decollete and the skirt is supple at the hips and full at the hem.

Unless the boy shows in his manner that he doesn't like you particularly, I see no reason why you should not ask him to an informal

TOMORROW 6:15 P.M.
over K.M.O.X.

as this will make the skin hard and dry.

grasses. And penina are green
draperies showing the edge of a
golden lining!

cularly, I see no reason why I should not ask him to an informal school dance. -

over K.M.C.

500.

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1931.)



Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1931.)



Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

(Copyright, 1931.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

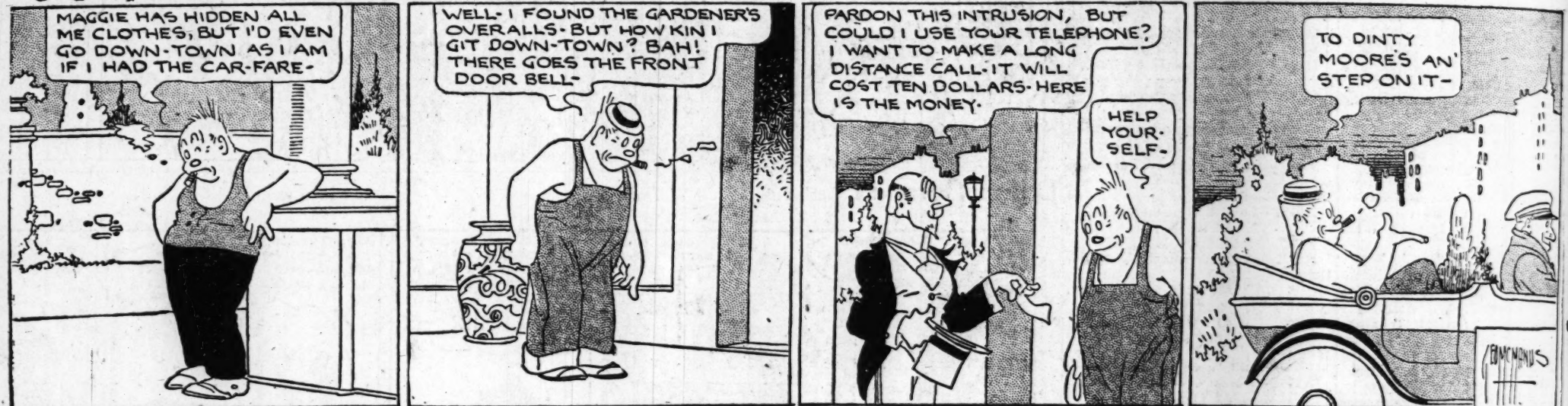
Looking Forward

(Copyright, 1931.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1931.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Outrunning an Argument

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Popeye—By Segar

The General Nuisance

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Crowding the Plate

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

With Sound Effects

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VOL. 84. No. 42.

**U.S. TO JOIN
WITH LEAGUE
IN NOTE TO
CHINA, JAPAN**

Direct Attention of
Nations Clashing in Man-
churia, to Their Obligations
Under the Briand-
Kellogg Pact.

AMERICAN ATTENDS
SECRET MEETING

Way Sought to Reconcile
Nanking's Demand for
Intervention With Tokio's
for Settlement by Direct
Negotiation.

the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Oct. 17.—The United
States and 12 other nations agreed
rough their League of Nations
council representatives tonight to
send a note to Nanking and Tokio
directing the attention of China
and Japan to their engagements
under the Briand-Kellogg pact.

Frederic B. Gilbert, the Amer-
ican spokesman, and the 12 coun-
cil members who are not parties to
the conflict in Manchuria, partici-
pated in this agreement.
The step was taken to put forward
formally the Briand-Kellogg
pact—under which the United
States is associating itself with the
council's discussions—as a basis of
international action for mediating
the trouble in the Far East.

Long Secret Session.
The action resulted from a long
secret session of the council at
which an attempt was made to find
formula which would consider
China's appeal for intervention and
the same time respect Japan's
insistence upon settlement by direct
negotiations between the two
nations.

The effort to reconcile two such
divergent views aroused profound
anxiety lest the situation grow
more before Geneva's session, when
mediation could be put into effect.

The international committee of
fifteen from which Dr. Alfred
Zarull and Kokiichi Yoshizawa, Chi-
nese and Japanese delegates, were
excluded, held two sessions today.

Official Communique.

At the conclusion of the night
meeting the following communique
was issued:

"The members of the council,
with the exception of the two par-
ties concerned, continuing their
examination of the Sino-Japanese
conflict today and discussed what
proposals might be submitted to
the two parties. Further, the mem-
bers of the council who are also
parties to the pact of Paris (the
Briand-Kellogg pact) decided that
their governments should call at-
tention to the Governments at Nan-
king and Tokio to the obligation
which they have undertaken under
article 2 of this pact.

"This article reads: 'The high
contracting parties agree that the
settlement or solution of all dis-
putes or conflicts of whatever na-
ture or of whatever origin they
may be, which may arise among
them, shall never be sought except
by pacific means.'"

While the council was in session
it was learned that from man-
churian the League was being
urged to take strong measures to
induce Japan to accept its media-
tion.

Economic boycotts were talked
of as a possibility. Scarcely any
servers thought there was any
chance of military coercion.

Japanese Foreign Office Insists on
Dealing Directly With China.

the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Oct. 17.—The Japanese
foreign office declared tonight
that Japan and China, left to them-
selves, would settle their differ-
ences peacefully, intimating that
war developed from the Manchuria
situation the interference of
the world could be blamed.
Officials sought a formula
for the future, pointing out that
the army's freedom of cabinet con-
trol and its uncompromising stand
placed the Government in a per-
plexing position should the League
of Nations order Japanese troops
to leave Manchuria.

The troops took over strate-
gic Manchurian centers
month ago after a clash between
Japanese railway guards and Chi-
nese soldiers. Japanese officials
urged the lives and properties
of nationals were endangering
China has appealed to the League.

Continued on Page 2, Column